MR. DOUGLASS SAYS!—
SEE EDITORIAL PAGE.

The Freeman

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

VOLUME 6. NUMBER 47.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOV. 24. 1894.
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AT THE ARNETT LITERARY.

A Hot Discussion—Woman—Shall She Vote or Not?

No! Club Next Monday—The Epworth League—The Baptist Academy Benefit—Social Flashes.

Jacksonville, Fla., Special.

Rev G. W. London has been called and has accepted the same, to the pastorage of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. Rev. J. G. Ross, the eloquent divine of Main street Baptist Church is still confined with illness. The Misses Corthans arrived home this week from Tallahassee, Fla. Madora Potsdammer has arrived in the city, from Live Oak Fla., the guest of Rev. Gillislee P. E. who has succeeded in securing her as a student for "Edward Waters College." Miss Potsdammer is said to be a very good performer on the piano. All praise to the able, wide-awake Presiding Elder Gillislee, who has done and is doing so much for the cause and school. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Mrs. J. S. Norwood, who has been qutie ill, is, we learn, convalescent. A charity ball, for the benefit of the colored orphans, was given on Tuesday night at Jones' hall. It was a success. Mrs. W. D. Vann and little daughter, Rosetta, have left for Arlington.

The T. M. D. Ward club of Mt. Zion A. M. M. church, gave an excellent entertainment at Jones's hall on last Monday night, for the benefit of the church indebtedness. It was a financial success. Among some of the local talent contributing to the program were Messrs. E. O. Deas, A T. James, John Benedu, James Johnson, E D. Pettis, Mesdames Lucy Robinson, Della Alexander, C. C. Davis, and Miss Estella Love. The music was rich. Prof. W. H. Gibson, Jr., presided at the piano. The Arnett Literary society had a lively time on Friday evening trying to settle the question as to whether women should be clothed with the right of suffrage among four disputants. The judges, however, decided in favor of the affirmative. The greatest interest was manifested, when, during the general discussion, the fire waxed warm, bringing out their shells, Messrs. D. C. Deas, of the class of '92, and T. C. Calhoun, of the class of '94, "E. W. C.," followed by Prof. W. H. Gibson in a strong defense of the right, who was "limb-skinned" in turn by President John R Scott, in the negative. Both arguments are said to be very fine, able and eloquent for their respective sides.

No. 1. club of Bethel Baptist church will give the grandest affair, so said, of the season, at Jones' hall on the 26th, inst. It will be a musical and literary entertainment for the benefit of the church. An addition has been made to the respective families of Mrs. Elizabeth Fields and Alex. Lightburn. In the first case a girl; in the second a boy Both mothers are doing well. Rev W. E. Porter, pastor of the Laura Street Presbyterian church, united Wade Jiles and Miss Emma G. Williams in matrimony at the home of the bride, in Riverside, on last Friday night.

To enjoy a well spent and progtable Sabbath afternoon, between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m., one will do well to attend the meetings of the Epworth League club, held at Ebenezer M. E. church. A splendid program is arranged and rendered at each of its meetings. On last Sunday afternoon the meeting was interesting for the character and variety of the exercises, and the large audience remained in tact and attentive until the last number had been rendered. We have failed to get a list from which to make special mention of the very excellent papers and recitations read and delivered, but we have only in mind now the hit of the season, "Woman's Love," an address delivered in excellent and eloquent style by Prof. W. H. Gibson, Jr. He captured the house, especially the ladies, to whom he paid glowing tributes of praise of their noble worth and character.

Peoples' hall was fairly filled with the friends and sympathizers of Baptist Academy on last Monday night, in attendance upon a musical and literary entertainment given in behalf of the Academy. W. C. Scott, the barber, has returned from Tallahassee, Florida, bringing with him his bride. Night school by Prof Gibson, is increasing at at Edward Waters college. Miss Lena Barnes, of Ebenezer church, was buried last Monday. A party consisting of Misses Fannie Zeigler, Sallie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Zeigler, and Isaac Zeigler, all from Quincy, were in the city this week A fine dinner party was given by A. S. Perry at his residence in West Brooklyn, on last Sunday afternoon.

The genial jolly crowd of farmers, so-called Haymakers, are having a lively time of it. They are getting themselves together in great shape, and from the interest and enthusiasm manifested, the public will soon be treated to something rich, rare and racy. When the rehearsals are over the crowd repairs to a dining room near by, and loads itself down with the choicest and richest the market affords, while the band plays, "Litte Annie Rooney," "Sweet Marie" and other things.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smalls entertained a number of their friends in honor of their daughter, Miss Lula on Friday night. Miss Susie Frazier, of Oakland, has left the city, E W. Jackson, the boss photographer, has gone to the bedside of his sick mother at Athens, Ga. We hope and pary for her speedy recovery. The Negro physicians of the state have an association which convened in Orlando on last Thursday James Brown and Miss Fanny Harris were married last week. Zach Cabe of Savannah, Ga., and Miss Mary J. Tillman, of this city, a prominent member of Bethel Baptist church, were married at the church on last Tuesday. They left for the home of the groom in Georgia. Rev. J. L. Moore, of St. Augustine, was in the city this week. Louis Moody and Miss Amelia Wood were married at the residence of the bride's mother, on Tuesday evening. A very pleasant social was given by Miss Mamie Williams and Mrs. M. E. Jackson, at their residence in East Jacksonville, on last Monday evening, to a few special friends.

Annual Conference.

Caidwell, Tenn., Special.

Mingling among the many who were at the annual conference were Mrs. S. A. Campbell, Mrs. Mary Phillips and Mrs. V. A. Moore. The ladies of this place were most royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jones in the "City of Rocks" at which place they made many friends. Prominent among these ladies were Mrs. Ellen Buford, Betty Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Rev. H. D. Taylor and Mrs. Anna Hillman. Mrs, Susan Campbell who has been a reader of The Freeman for two months says she cannot afford to be without it. Mrs Sallie Hoover has returned to her own home place. Messrs. H. T. White and J. M. Mullins are dear lovers of The Freeman. They say that they would not be without it for five times its worth. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elkins, Monday night a fine girl Rev. E. M. Dangerfield visited some of his friends last week at this place. Mrs. Mary White has a very sick mother. Mr. Editor: Why is it that all of the people that call themselves leaders and first-class people don't take The Freeman? Instead of doing that they will go from doo to door talking about each other, as if they were not human. If they would take The Freeman and read it, they would have something else to talk about in the place of each other, not knowing anything more than what the white people wants them to know. It is one of God's blessings that we have men and women of the Negro race that can fill any office that the white man or woman can, and the white man has had, every since his birth, to be what he is, while the Negro only has had but one score and ten years, or not hardly so long. Mesdames Harriet Nowell and Leathy Bomar were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. White Friday evening the 16th.

Conference to Convene.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

After taking your paper for about eight months and reading carefully every issue through, we can hold our peace no longer. We have learned many things by it, being greatly delighted with its contents. Truly it is a race paper, published for the race and in the defence of the race. It advocates truth, justice and purity. Every Afro-American should subscribe for it, especially ministers, school teachers, doctors, merchants and bankers of the race. The Freeman is determined to do something for the race. But how can it be a benefit without a support? Money will keep it running and not fair words. Rt. Rev. A. Walters, D. D., Bishop of the A. M. E. Zion church, will be here to-day and give a lecture at 2:30 p. m., and preach at 7:30 p. m. He is heard everywhere he goes. His conference convenes at Solgohatch on the 26th. Cotton crops are very short this year, the price being 4¼ to 4½, therefore a great many farmers will not get out of debt. A good many colored people own homes here and several are buying. Stock is very cheap now but no money to buy them, is the cry. The C M. E. conference will convene in Pine Bluff, Ark., with Bishop Lane in the chair.

JENNIE WILLIAMS,
GUS PRICE.

Conway, Ark.

Meeting of the Bible Band.

Metropolis, Ill., Special.

Elder F. R binson, of the Missionay Baptist church, delivered a powerful sermon Sunday morning. At 2 o'clock p. m, the Bible Band met. They are doing a grand work. George W. Long is president, and Wm. Crouse, secretary. Sister Mary Phillips read a beautiful essay, subject, "Duty of parents to children." C. H. Hollingsworth and Alonzo Crouse each made a rousing speech on "The past and present condition of the Negro." A lecture was delivered by T. C. Young to the children, which was very grand. A quertette, Miss Ella Cobb, Ada Polk and Edmon Phillips, sang grandly Miss Kimpie Robinson presided at the organ. At 7 o'clock p. m. Rev. F. Robinson preached.

REV. J. C. BATTLE,
Pine Bluff, Ark. See sketch, this page.

The Panorama.

Lockland, O., Special.

Miss Boon of Perry, Ky., is the guest of Miss Callo Brodis. Rev. J. A. Lord, of the Cincinnati Central Christian church, preached an excellent sermon at Maple Street Christian church Monday night. Rev. Nelson gave a very pleasant panorama at Maple Street Christian church last Thursday night. M. A. Hunt is the salesman for the Levi Co., of Cincinnati. These wedding bells will ring soon. Bethel A. M. E. and Maple Street Christian churches will give concerts on Thanksgiving night. Mrs. Blake, of Oberlin, was circulating in our midst last Sunday. Chas. Graham, of Wurton Place, O., was the guest of J. A. Graham Sunday.

"Fakes" Condemned.

Mobile, Ala., Special.

Rev. F B. Moreland, presiding elder of the Camden District, assisted Elder Goodwin, of this district, in holding his last quarterly meeting at Bethel A. M. E. church, Nov. 8-11. The "Haymakers" are progressing nicely with their cantata. The O. O. D.'s will soon prepare to give their annual feast. So far as the writer's knowledge is concerned, this is the first colored Mystic society in the world. If Mobile does not lead in all things, she leads in this. She also calls for recognition in all lines, intellectual, moral, religious and financial. Queen Esther's Court No. 64, K. of P., will give an entertainment Monday night, Dec. 10th. Rev. P. J. McIntosh, of the State Street church, has been on the sick list for some time, but is better now. The season is coming when "fake shows" of all kinds will be in our midst, and it is nothing but right that the pastors and the leaders in every line lose no opportunity in warning the people of the folly in spending their money foolishly. The winter season is our moniest time, and all the season there is a "fake" of some kind eking from the poor man's pocket dollars which could be profitably spent. Who will be a beacon to warn a struggling brother? Mobile has several colored stores, woodyards, a doctor, a drugstore, a lawyer and a jeweler; why not a colored milliner, dentist and artist? The "Beauty" entertainment awarded W. B Black a prize for being the prettiest man in the city—good. A quartette is organizing to go out with nothing but sacred music during the holidays. Girls look out, there will be some fine music along. Rev. S. W. Shields will leave for conference at Uniontown Nov. 27th.

DR. T. W. HENDERSON

Of Indianapolis, Addresses the Faculty And Students of Vincennes University.

Vincennes, Ind., Special.

The Third Annual Session of the District Conference of the Southern Presiding Elder's District of the Indiana Annual Conference met in the A. M. E. church of this city in pursuance to the appointment of the P. E, Rev. J. Bass. Rev Murray never does things by halves. The reception was a grand affair. The large audience was entertained by appropriate speeches together with several excellent selections of vocal and instrumental music. On Wednesday at 9:45 a. m the conference was called to order by the P. E., and opened by appropriate religious exercises. The forenoon session was taken up in making out the apportionments of the various charges in the district as regards the Presiding Elder's assessment. There were but few changes from that of last year. Rev. T. W. Henderson, D. D., who was one of the speakers at the reception was invited to deliver an address to the professors and students of the Vincennes University at 10:30 a. m. The invitation was accepted, and all who heard the learned and eloquent divine were much pleased This is certainly a telling recognition of the progress made by our Afro Americans along educational lines. Think of it! A Negro addressing the faculty and students of a University of the opposite race. Education and religion are two of the factors that are destined to aid in the solution of the perplexing race problem. At the beginning of the afternoon session the conference was favored by a very interesting and instructive address by Rev. T. S. Scott of the Presbyterian church (white) of this city. A large part of the afternoon session was taken up by the children of the Sunday school, of whom a large number assembled at 3:15. They were entertained by addresses by Revs. M. Lewis, T. W. Henderson, W. M. Collins, T. A. Edwards and J. Mitchem. At 7:45 p. m. a large congregation assembled to hear a sermon by Dr. T. W. Henderson. Rev. J. Bass, P. E., in a few well chosen remarks introduced the Rev. Dr. Henderson, who lead the congregation in singing "Rescue the Perishing," and announced as his text, Ezekiel 33:5: "But he that taketh warning delivereth his soul." At its conclusion three persons came forward for prayer and many others stood up as a token that they desired to heed the warning. A liberal collection was taken up.

The Conference re-assembled at 9:45 Thursday morning. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. N. Jones, State Missionary for the Indiana Annual Conference. The minutes of the previous session were read and approved. Rev. Jones then made some remarks regarding the missionary work and his plans for the year's work. Several of the brethren followed with appreciative remarks. Rev. M. Lewis spoke at length concerning the possibility of establishing a mission at Evansville. The report of the committee on the financial ability of the people was read and discussed at considerable length.

The afternoon session was devoted to the discussion of important topics as per discipline. At 7:30 p. m. a large congregation assembled to hear an eloquent sermon by the Rev. Wm. M. Collins, of Syles Station, who acquitted himself with great credit. The church is justly proud of such young men as he, of whom there is quite a number in the Indiana Annual Conference.

Rev A. L. Murray and the good people of Vincennes are known far and near for their generosity and enterprise, and the elaborate preparation and grand manner in which the District conference was entertained, is but another honor added to their fair name. The conference adjourned on Friday after a pleasant and profitable meeting.

A BATTLER FOR GOD!

Rev. J. C. Battle of Pine Bluff, Ark.—Interesting

Sketch of an Interesting Man—School Teacher, Pastor, Stockholder, College Trustee, State Secretary.

The subject of this sketch was born in Hancock county, Ga., 1853. While a boy he acquired a limited knowledge of books in the county schools, which were poorly taught at that time. He became fond of books, however, and applied himself to study. At the early age of 16 years he taught a subscription school in his native county, his pupils being mainly the boys and girls who grew up with him on a large farm. In 1870 he moved to Washington county, Ga., where he taught school near Sandersville, Ga., for one year, and at the close of the year he moved to Griswoldville, Ga., where he taught school three years. It was at this place that he married Miss Amanda Wilson, who still cherishes him.

In 1871 he professed a hope in Christ, and was baptised in the Missionary Baptist church by Rev. T. B. Stewart, and licensed to preach the gospel in the same year. In 1875 he moved to Pine Bluff, Ark., where he now lives. In 1880 he was called to the pastorate of Taylor's Chapel, a Baptist church five miles south of Pine Bluff, Ark. Two years ago Rev. Battle bought three acres of land for this church and erected upon it one of the finest church buildings in Jefferson county, having a seating capacity of 600. This edifice cost $2,500. In 1884 Rev. Battle was elected Treasurer of Jefferson county on the Republican ticket. He was connected with the Sheriff's office for six or eight years, and has filled several other positions of honor and trust. In 1889 he was called to the pastorate of the Barraque Street Baptist church of Pine Bluff. During his four year's service for this church, more than 300 members have been added, and a new church has been built. This is one of the leading Baptist heurches of the state, and was erected in sixty days.

Rev. Battle is a stockholder of the Baptist College of this state, and is also one of the trustees of said college. He is secretary if the Baptist State Convention for Arkansas, a position he has held seven years. Rev. Battle is a man with a great deal of race pride. His church is located in the western part of Pine Bluff, near the Branch Normal college. The membership of this church is made up of the industrious and intelligent class of people. Around the church are to be seen many neat and fine cottages, most of which were bought of Rev. Battle. He has now under his control about 100 lots, which he is selling on easy terms. Rev. Battle is a man of broad religious views, though strictly a Missionary Baptist. He is indeed a credit to his race and a blessing to his denomination. He now holds the following positions: Pastor Taylor's Chapel and Barraqua Street Baptist churches, Trustee Arkansas Baptist college, Secretary Arkansas Baptist State Convention, and Secretary State Missionary Board of Arkansas. FINIS.

Confessed Her Guilt.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

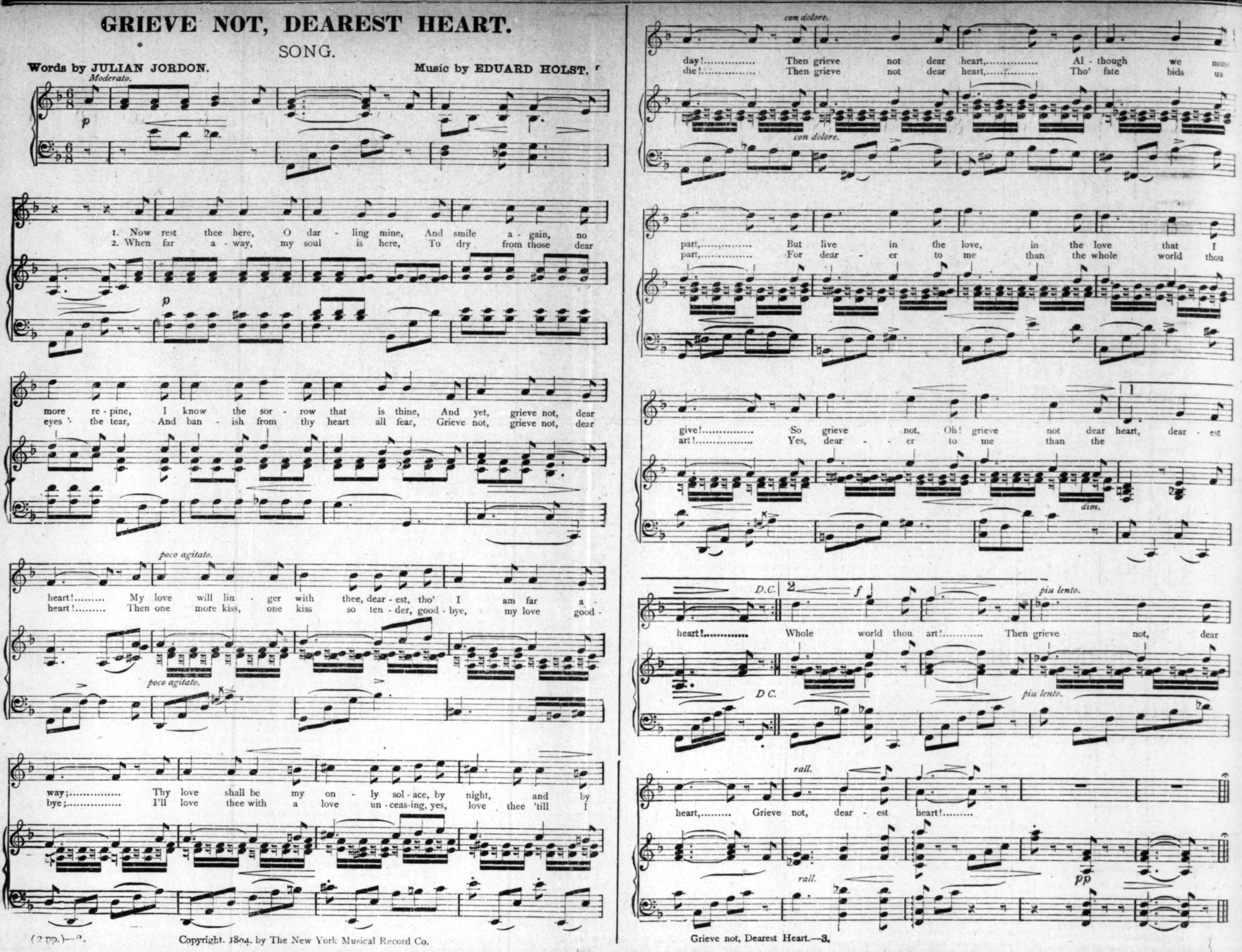
Daisy Stewart who has been employed by Mrs. Dora Kropp was arrested for stealing $25. When arrested she confessed her guilt. Miss Lena Hunter formerly of this city, who has won such notoriety in Cincinnati, has returned home and was heartily welcomed. The Y. M. S. C. gave a handsome entertainment in honor of William Moore recently, who has taken leave for Indiana. Alex Dorech has returned home

Elected Officers.

Logansport, Ind., Special.

Miss Josie Scott left last Monday for St. Paul to spend the winter with her relatives. Clarence Hill has accepted a position in the office of Dr. Jordan. Mrs. Chester Keene, of Marion, is in the city visiting relatives. Presiding Elder A. Smith, will be with us the first Sunday in December. The A. M. E. Sunday school elected officers last Monday evening. Wm. Childs is on the sick list. An oyster social was held at the A. M. E. church last week for the benefit of the stewards. A good size crowd was present. Jas. Carter has moved into his new residence on Milbourne avenue. Messrs. Craighead and Hester, of Indianapolis, have accepted positions at the New Barnett.

Are you a professional man, minister, doctor, lawyer, why invest from $35.00 to $75.00 in a "time piece" for practical every day use? Only creatures with more money than brains do such things these days. Accept a present from THE FREEMAN, the celebrated "Premier" watch.



"Die! But Never Be Whipped!"

Secretary Bryant's Eloquent Eloquent Appeal to the

Members of the Race—Cultivate a Healthy Growth for Self-Respect—Organize! Organize!! Organize!!!

OFFICE OF CHIEF SEC'Y NAT'AL EQUAL RIGHTS COUNCIL, 501 BAKER ST., BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 12, '94.

To the American Negroes in general. and the Officers and Members of the Equal Rights Councils—Greeting:

From mountain, hill-top and dale, comes the shout of victorious millions that once more the party of Lincoln and Grant and liberty and righteousness has prevailed; that Democracy with all of its damnable heresies has succumbed to the inevitable; that the columns of the "Solid South" have been broken, and an outraged people have spoken, by the ballot in so unmistaken tones. Smokeless chimneys, silent spindles, idle men, pallid-faced women, hungry children and stagnated business with outraged decency have been among the component parts that made the petard that hoisted the great "reform party" of Jeff Davis, W. L. Wilson, Grover Cleveland and Co. The American Negro has, and ever has been in the foremost rank, carrying the banner, doing the cheering, handling the fireworks, swelling the parade, helping to elect, and standing "like a beaten anvil to the stroke," formed the "immortal contingent" that has never swerved in the darkest hour of the Republican party's history.

In this conflict he was ever faithful, ever true, and while Harrison, the erudite statesman, Depew the "first citizen," Tom Reed, the great parliamentarian, and McKinley the "young man eloquent" have swung around the circle in palace cars preaching the gospel of protection to thousands, the colored citizen has performed his part just as honestly and nobly by standing in his own individuality as an American and voting for the success of the ticket everywhere he had a chance And now since the fight is over, what will the Negro demand for himself? What will the Fifty-fourth Congress do for him? Will the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments and the doctrine of equal and civil rights be analyzed and decided so as to give him untrammeled rights, east, west, north and south? This involves existence, fundamental rights upon which hinge respect, honor, happiness and all that life is worth.

It seems to me that the mission of the National Equal Rights Council is just to hand; that we should organize! organize! organize for action. That the prejudices that have been fostered in the venom of caste, stimulated by the dangerous doctrine of state rights should be met by an organized effort on our part, and the fight carried up to the halls of national legislation, and that we agitate, strike with blows of power and decision that will shake this land from centre to circumference. In God's name, have we no race pride? Can we not cultivate a healthy growth for race respect? Are we willing to be driven into the briars and thorns of incessant discontent, recognized inferiority and cowardly ignominy. Shall we succumb and beggar the future hopes of the race, destroy our confidence in the country that many of us fought for and make ourselves aliens in the land of our birth? Shall we stand by and be taunted with the thought that our color is a badge of inferiority, and permit ourselves to be robbed of that manly zeal which is born of fair rivalry? No! a thousand times no!

It will not be long ere the National Session of the Equal Rights Council will be called and then and there the plans will be formulated, and from thence up to the Capitol of the Nation we will go, voicing the sentiments of an indignant but loyal factor of this nation, and not resolute, but demand both hearing and action at the hands of our national legislator. Just so sure as "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives," just so sure discriminations of all kinds must go—shall go. Now lend a helping hand

For almost a year I have worked incessantly for the success of the "Council." I have almost beggared myself and if it had not been for the loyal support of a few men and women who love the race I might have been in the poor house. Thank heaven, the work goes on. North Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kansas, the District of Columbia, South Carolina, Alabama, and the far West are organizing. Keep the ball rolling—never give up—die but never be whipped. Write to me for full particulars, circulars, etc., and then work! work! work!

The harvest is truly ripe, but the laborers are few." The Freeman has been our able exponent, and our national mouth-piece. Take it and read and see how the fur flies.

Yours faithfully,
G. WELLINGTON BRYANT, M. D.,
Chief Sec., 501 Baker st., Baltimore, Md.

The Ladies' Home Journal.

The quaint little women of Kate Greenaway are to be seen in a magazine for the first time since their creation. Miss Greenaway has heretofore always drawn them in color and for book publication. Now, however, she is at work upon a special series of her curious tots for The Ladies' Home Journal, and in that periodical they will alternate with a new series of Palmer Cox's funny "Brownies."

A Congress of Nations.

Kansas City, Mo, Special.

There was a congress of nations given at Allen Chapel November 22nd by Prof. Grisham. The last subject for discusion by Paynes literary was resolved that the civil war was a failure. Affirmative Mr. C. W. Porter and Mr. Tilman negative, J. T. Moreland and Silas Harris at Allen Chapel C. E. S. Thursday evening. We had with us Dr. Sherill of the Presbyterian church, white, who lectured on the birth and death of Christ. We should not forget Mr. Steward & Bean grocery company, for fine groceries, N. W. corner of 10th and Campbell streets, goods delivered free, Mr. Authur Criag who is studying electricity in the Kansas College was in the city recently. He expects soon to give lectures on the electric telephone. Mr. W. Owens will take charge of the Thone Hotel soon. He is recently from the Grand Missouri. We will have fine turkeys on Thanksgiving day at Allen Chapel. Ther was a grand tea party given at the residence of Mrs. Thomas McCamphell Thursday evening week, for the benefit of Ada Chapter of which Mrs Camphell is matron. Mr. John Rone, Jr. spent Sunday week in Independence. Mr. Seral's boy who was very ill last week is much better. The wedding bells are ringing loud and many are getting on board. The trial of Mitchell's murder will commence on the 18th of this month. Philip Martin is sentenced to hang the 13th of December, he is but twenty years of age, who killed a white man more than a year ago

The Place Where Farmers Make Money.

There is one part of the country in which farmers have made money during the past year, and that is northern Wisconsin. There has been a demand for every product they can raise as well as for the timber and cordwood which they cut, at good cash prices Any man who is industrious can get and pay for a farm in northern Wisconsin in a few years and can get employment at good wages while he is doing it. If you like to know something about the country drop a postal to Fredrick Abbot, Land Commissioner, Wisconsin Central Railroad at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

THE TENNESSEE CONFERENCE.

Bishop Salter's Good Impression—Some Appointments.

Union City, Tenn., Special.

The nineteenth session of the West Tennessee Conference of the A. M. E Church met on the 9th, Rt. Rev. M B. Salter presiding The conference met at 9 a. m. Religious exercises were conducted by the Bishop, who made some very touching remarks and gave the conference some good advice. The roll was called and the conference organized by electing Revs. Holt, Porter and Jones as secretaries, Revs. Boddy and Burton, marshals; J A Wood, reporter to the Recorder; C G Diggs, reporter to the secular papers Dr. Armstrong, F C S. Rev. J W. Pickett, D. D, of the Tennessee Conference, was introduced by Bishop M. B. Salter, D. D Rev. Pickett delivered his speech with dignity and eloquence, and was very fittingly responded to by Rev. D. E Asbury, D. D. Rev. R E Wall, of South Carolina, delivered the message of greeting of the South Carolina Conference in an eloquent speech, which was responded to by one of West Tennessee's sons in the person of Rev. P. W, Walls Rev. D E Asbury was elected delegate to the South Carolina Conferences, to bear the greeting of this conference, and Rev. P. W Walls was elected to bear greetings to the Tennessee Conference. Rev. H. T. Johnson, editor of the Christian Recorder, was present and made some remarks.

Dr. Asbury spoke at length upon the life of that great and noble father and Christian, Rev. D. A. Paine, after which Dr. Johnson spoke upon the life of the great Western hero of the gospel, found in the person of Bishop T. M. D Ward, D. D The session was a pleasant one Rev. D. E Asbury preached at 11 a. m Sunday, after which a class of fourteen deacons was ordained and one elder, and M J Jackson re-obligated. At 3 p. m. Rev. P. W. Walls filled the stand and gave the congregation a grand sermon. At 7:30 p. m. Rev G H Jackson treated the congregation to one of his noble sermons.

The Bishop, in company with Rev R. E. Wall and S. Hutchison, attended the M. E. Church South, where Rev. R. E. Wall treated the congregation of that church with a graceful and Christlike sermon. The little company then returned to the seat of the conference, and the appointments were read out. The following is a list of some of the appointments: First district, W. A. Lewis, P. E.; second, N L. Bickhave, P. E.; third, S. W. Walker, P. E.; fourth, L. N Merry, P. E.; fifth, E. W. Reed, P. E.; Avery Chapel, T. B. Caldwell, D. D.; Providence, D. E. Asbury, D. D.; St. Anprew. T. S. Johnson; Mt. Zion, T. A. Brown, M. D; Tyler Chapel, G. W. Porter; Paris, J. M. Holt; St. Peter, Lee Mitchell; Gutherie, B. Dobbins; Erin, A. C Smith; Legate, J. M. Dean; Union City, J. W. Wood; Lexington, C. G. Diggs: Dixon, G. H Jackson; Waverly, H. E Wry; Woodland, H. E Bryant; Greenwood, J. W. Thomson; Crossland, J W. Woody; Humboldt, J. T. Shields; Reeves, C. S. Bowman; Murfreesboro, S. Hutchinson; temperance lecturer, P. W. Walls, A M., B D; Johnsonville, F. W. Gardner; Saltillo, S. L. Jones; Jackson, M S. Finnie. C G DIGGS Reporter.

Flora Batson Will Sing.

Bryan, Tex. Special.

The re-appearance upon our streets of the lively Freeman gave great satisfaction to its former patrions Elections are over and even in Texas the Democrats were severely rapped. They lose a congressman to the Republicans in the 12th district. Prof. A. H. Colwell, nominee for State Superintendent of public instruction upon the Republican ticket made a creditable race. He was in great demand as a speaker and could not fill half the calls. Rev. W. C. Cole is making rapid preparation to meet the A. M E Conference at Beaumont, Texas, Nov. 14 1894 The young people of our city are taking great interest in the literary societies and unions. A large delegation will leave this city for the Cotton Palace at Waco for Colored Day November 24. Flora Batson will sing. Cotton picking is winding up

A Coming Young Man.

Toronto, Ark., Special.

Mr. G. S. Neal, attended the A. M. E. Conference ot Marianna, Ark. Mr Neal is a coming young man. He has done our country great good by bringing the grandest race paper into our community—The Freeman. Rev S. V. Davis attended the A M E Conference Miss M B Donley went to Grady, Sunday week, and returned on the evening train. Mrs Lizzie Walker went to Grady, Saturday, and remained over Sunday to attend church Mr. P R Wells took a trip to the country, Sunday week, to see one of his old friends, Mr. Elisha Smith, who has been sick for some time, is now improving. J. N. Thompson. M. W. Lambert, N. T. Terrell and Alex Warbenton were summoned to appear before the grand jury at Pine Bluff. W. J. Wells predicts hard times.

A CHRISTMAS FAIR.

Preparing for Winter—Business Improving—Personal Mention.

Decatur, Ala., Special.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sykes are happy over an eight pound boy. Mrs. Lee McCartney who has been visiting friends in Birmingham has returned home again. Thomas T L. King has returned from Atlanta, Ga. It is rumored that Rev. D. B Bailey is to be married soon. Hon. Z. W. Mitchell of Evansville, Ind., was in the city last week. Mrs. Murray Parker is keeping a first class boarding house. The tannery work has opened up in earnest. When in full force they employ about 800 hands. Will Alexander, a young man of our city has merged out into the grocery business. Mrs Lula McCartney does first class dyeing and cleaning work. Rev. W. F. Smith, D. D., preached an able sermon at Athens Sunday. G. W. Lockheart is visiting Athens mighty often. Misses Ophelia Brown, L. B. Wise, Sallie Harris and Tulia Schandis are very popular young ladies. The Immaculate lodge is in better working order than any of the lodges in the city from what we learn on the outside. Ed Jones preached a splendid sermon Sunday at St. Paul church to a large audience. Rev. G H. Heard will leave for conference next week. St. Paul church gave a grand supper the 16th and 17th. Dan Miller can be found at his shop very politely waiting on his customers. Chas Jefferson agent for The Freeman, is vigorously pushing on his work. Dr. Prediman and Rev. I Townsend were the guests of Dr. Smith last week.

The ladies of St. Paul church are preparing to give a grand fair Xmas to liquidate their church debt Misses Ida Banks, Ida McKinney and Mrs. Ida Mosely are very earnest workers in literary entertainments. Pete Rice killed 1,500 pounds of meat last week. Bob Murphy will kill 3,000 pounds this winter; he has gathered 400 bushels of corn and made 25 gallons of molasses, and put up potatoes in according. Hon. H. V Cashin and Nat Tisdale are tried and true Republicans. Sol Sykes is encouraged over the advancement of business Mr. Pincard on Bank street, is keeping a first-class beef market. Push on Mr. Pincard. It is said that you are giving the best bargains in selling meats. It is too near Christmas now to ask your groceryman for credit or read The Freeman without paying for it, and don't get mad because your article does not appear in The Freeman when you fail to pay your subscription.

A THRIVING OHIO CITY.

Fine Schools and Churches—Progressive Business Men.

Efficient Pastors and Teachers—Beautiful Brick and Frame Dwellings—Many Colored Citizens Own Homes.

Jeffersonville, O., Special.

Jeffersonville was originally laid out in 1831, and was incorporated in March 1838. It is situated on the banks of Sugar Creek. The life and business of the town have become much increased and accelerated, beneficially, by the incoming of the Ohio Southern railroad and her two extensions.

BUILDINGS, BRICK AND FRAME

There are beautiful brick and frame dwellings decking the streets of the town, used by grocers, store-keepers, bank men, various shop-keepers, photographers, last but not least, the Kupkoi, Rarukai.

CHURCHES.

The Methodist Episcopal church, costing something more or less than eight thousand dollars, is a very beautiful brick building. It is pastored by the efficient and estimable minister, Rev. R. H. Griffith. The M. P. church is also a beautiful brick structure of no small cost, pastored by the Rev. J Shepherd, who served the charge six years ago, having been recently returned. The Universalist church is a very fair edifice. The A. M E church of this town is a very unique little structure. It was dedicated by that christian prelate, the late Rt Rev. Daniel A. Payne, D. D, in 1889 The present pastor, Rev. D S. Moten, received the first appointment of his life from the hands of Bishop Payne, having been ordained by him to this place and South Charleston in 1893, and reappointed in 1894 by the Rt. Rev B W. Arnett, D D, successor to the late Bishop Payne. The Baptist congregation has a fair church building situated in the portion of the town generally appellated Goose Neck. The Rev. Burley is their pastor.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

This town's public school building is the most costly and handsome in Fayette county. I have not seen a building to surpass it for modern construction and paraphernalia. It cost between eighteen and twenty thousand dollars.

TEACHING FORCE

Jeffersonville should be delight lighted with her teaching force. Misses Jones, Runyan and Reese are young lady teachers of bright futures. They are home productions. Prof Creamer of the grammar department is a qualified and refined young man. The superintendent, Prof. Geo. W. Tooil is a gentleman of the first rank and a scholar.

OTHER BUILDINGS.

There is a very fine and supsuperb four-story roller-process flour mill. The canning factory, canning nearly all kinds of fruits, is certainly a beneficial plant to this town. Many thousands of cans of tomatoes were canned this autumn past. A very serviceable tile mill is in active operation here, owned by L. O. Fultz. The elevator owned by Jones and Clover is proving to be of primary interest to this town, and does an extensive business

PROFESSIONAL, BUSINESS AND TRADES MEN.

Among the leading professional and business men are the following: Dr D. H Rowe, an M. D. of note and ability; Mayor Stralley, Marshall Runyan, christian gentlemen, J. R. Van norsdall, bank president, a very affable man; E R. Jones, commissioner; R F. Leland, a congenial and pleasant gentleman; S. C. Boone, a blacksmith; Hon. G. W. Gray, man of business; J. A. Tarry, barber; Mr. Scott, also a baker, a veteran and a gentleman; J H. Garlough, a well-rounded business man. Chas. W. Davis, the affable and wide-awake druggist; Joshua Harris, a noted painter; Crow and Ellis, A. P. Ballard, the ever successful merchant, also Clausing and son, Abraham Smith, a loyal veteran and last but not least, the effective quill-driver of the Ohio Citizen, Mr. Morrow, its editor and manager. The Afro-Americans of this town nearly all own their homes In 1882, Isaac MayBerry, a barber, was the only Afro-American owning property here. Now among those owning property are the following: S. C. Boone, J A. Tarry, Jesse Smith, Wm. Smith, Joshua Harris, Thos. Goins, Cornelia Newsome, Wm. Brown now of Washington C.H., Ann Smith, Geo. Smith, Adeline Smith, Ed Smith, Mun Phipps, Wm. Prichett, Geo. Clark, Burl Anderson, Mr. Lucadoo, Wm Dolby and Pleasant Burns. Thos. Peterson, one of the wealthiest of the Afro-Americans owns a beautiful country home five miles from town. Two of his sons, I. J and F. T. Peterson are attending Wilberforce University. Father and sons are parishoners of Lee Chapel A. M. E church in Jeffersonville. The young men visited home last Saturday in company with the pastor to attend a business meeting of the Old Fellows' lodge. The pastor preached two soul-stirring sermons Sunday morning and evening. Theme, "The Word of God, subjectively," in the morning, and the "Word of God, objectively, in the evening Former, to be sought, found and spiritually eaten by the individual; Jer. 15:16. Latter, to preach it and teach it to others; 2nd Tim 4:2 Our church here is doing nicely. Theme, "The Golden Rule" next Sabbath at 7:30 p. m. at Shorter Chapel A. M. E church, South Charleston, O. Luke 6:31: "Take fast hold of instruction; let her not go; keep her, for she is the life."

Too Cold for the Preacher.

Ferns, Tex, Special.

Sunday, Nov. 11, we had a fine time at the Antioch Baptist church, near Blocker, Tex. This church is without a pastor and has been for several weeks. We have progressed far enough to gain two for baptism which was to take place on the 11th inst. We requested Rev. Matthew Ellis of Ferns to baptize for us, and as it was a cold day, he failed to come. Here we were without an ordained preacher to baptize for us. We placed one of the deacons in the water, and had one of our licentiated preachers to ask the blessing from the Almighty God. There fore we succeeded in carrying out the baptism. The Negroes of this section are selling their four cent cotton and spending their money as fast as they get it. Our public schools have opened and are progressing rapidly. James Porter, Miss Hattie Porter, Gidd Porter, George Redding and others have just returned from the Shreveport Fair. Profs. P. W. Robinson and C. P. Porter opened up a grocery store on the 10th inst.

Tuskegee's Distinguished Visitors.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

TUSKEGEE, ALA., Nov. 12, 1894.

The Tuskegee school has been favored especially in the past week. We have had as visitors Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney, and several others of our friends from the North. These ladies were with us, some two days, some longer, and during this time they moved among us, talked with us, examined our work, encouraged and helped us in very many ways. One can imagine the inspiration it must have been to these black boys and girls of the South to meet the woman who wrote The Battle Hymn of the Republic, which nerved men to fight for the freedom of their fathers and their mothers, and to hear from her lips these stirring words which gained new meaning when recited by their author. Mrs. Howe also presided over a meeting for women, held in Phelps' Hall Chapel on Friday afternoon, at which several questions of interest to wives and mothers were discussed.

One of the most delightful talks given by our guests was one by Mrs. Cheney before the whole school on Friday evening. Mrs. Cheney told us many interesting things in connection with the early efforts of abolitionists and all that she said was made the more interesting by the fact that she was the friend and co-worker of the men and women of whom she spoke.

The following afternoon Mrs. Cheney talked to a little club of women in the town of Tuskegee. This club was organized nearly a year ago by Mrs. Washington, and is composed mainly of the country women who come to town on Saturdays to make their little purchases and to "see the sights." The kind and helpful words which Mrs Cheney spoke to these women will surely bear fruit in greater efforts among them towards a better and higher way of living We all feel that this visit has been productive of much good to us, and it is with renewed strength and energy that we continue our work of trying to uplift our brother-man.

JOSEPHINE T WASHINGTON.

A Lyceum Organized.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Special.

Rev. R Cason and wife of Denver, Col., were transferred to our city for the ensuing year. A Lyceum was organized at the A. M. E. church Monday evening week with the following officers: P A. Robinson, president; Mrs. C. E Stevens, vice; Mrs Wm Britton secretary; Mrs. J O Scott, assistant; Mrs. A. J. Cason, treasurer; Rev. R. Cason, financeer; Mr. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Taylor program committee Mrs S. G. Wilson is on the sick list. Autumn Leaf Club met at Mrs. Wm. Taylor's Thursday night with a full attendance of members. Rev. R Cason, has commenced revival meetings. S G. Wilson, a prominent young man has started a colored paper in our city to be known as the Western Recorder. The Sunday school gave an entertainment at the A M. E. church Wednesday evening Mrs. B. B. Nesbitt has opened a first-class cafe in the Alta Block. Mrs P W. Jackson has moved to 42 East 3rd South. The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones is very sick at their residence Mr. Durham recommends The Freeman very highly and says he would not be without it. Call at Mrs. Wm. W. Taytor's for The Freeman.

A Delightful Country.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Wood county offers superior advantages to those of our people who wish to purchase homes and engage in agriculture. Situated in North east Texas where the famous "Timber Belt" so historical for quantity and quality completely shelters it from the "Blue Northers," of West Texas, our climate is a happy compromise between the extremes of heat and cold. Here the blue bird of early spring does not call the sleeping grass from its winter dormatory nor does the "South wind preach for the flowers of summer," but the hundreds of head of cattle, sheep and swine, in every part of the country fare sumptuously during the short winter months, if winter they may be called, on the natural pasture, and in March and April are found in excellent condition ready to begin the work of "nipping daises in the spring"

We can boast of numerous never failing streams of water; of a soil most fertile and capable of producing in the greatest abundance, most of the fruits and vegetables common to the United States. This land can be bought at prices ranging from two to five dollars per acre and on terms to suit purchasers. Many of the six or seven thousand colored inhabitants of the county are doing well, owning their own houses and surrounded by many of the necessaries of life. The free school system of the State has placed good schools in every neigborhood, and while our railroad advantages give us direct communication, with the four cardinal points of the compass the many churches in our midst including all the leading denominations as well as the christian spirit everywhere manifest, testifies to the fact that we are also in direct communication with Him who is the giver of every good and perfect gift. Yours for the good of the race. R M. JONES

Mineola, Texas.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Lectured on Africa.

New Lewisville, Ark., Special.

New Lewisville on the St. Louis South western R. R., just twenty-nine miles east of Texarkana, ranks among the foremost towns, between last named place and Pine Bluff, Ark. The manufacturing interests are of no menial type. Her school advantages afford ample opportunity for education of all her pupils. The Directors have employed able teachers for both the white and colored schools. Our population between 1,500 a 2,000 inhabitants are found daily winning bread. M M Murry, principal of New Lewisville Preparatory School, is having an addition built to his dwelling house, which presents a beautiful appearance. Your writer had the pleasure to meet Bishop H. M. Turner at Texarkana last Saturday, where he lectured to a crowded house on the African question. Among those who went from here to meet Bishop Turner were Revs J. B. Brooks, James McDonald, Messrs. L. B. Brown, A. C. Foster, S. Poston, Miss Ella Reeves, assistent teacher in colored school, and M. M. Murry, the principal of said school. The able and brilliant manner in which Dr. Turner presented the above question was great.

Returned With His Bride.

Riverside, Cal., Special.

Mr. Moten, of this city, returned with his bride, Miss M. Harris, she is from Kentucky. The ladies who voted were Mrs. Wm. King, Mrs. Frank Christmas, Mrs. W. C Wilson and Mrs. Corine Simpson. They all voted Prohibition. Mr. Robert Cook says he must have The Freeman. Among the many faces seen at the Opera House on the occasion of the lecture were Mrs. Prince Edwards, Miss Fannie Norris, Mrs. B. G. Flemings, Messrs. Sherman Goodwin, Albert Coles, Levi Burke, and R. G. Lamar, Alex Anderson, W. H Ragan, Walter Simpson and two sisters, Miss Aszie and Gussie Simpson, Mr. and Mrs John T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William A Smith, Messrs. Wm. Reynolds, William Readford, J. R. Seagrave, W. H. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. K. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Moten.

Mr. Dave Stokes is building a handsome cottage on Walnut street the boys declare that it means something, but Dave saws lumber and says nothing. Mrs. Minton remains a favorite with the young people. Mrs. Frank Johnson will leave in a few days for Los Angeles to spend Thanksgiving. Mr S. B Carr made a flying visit to Redland, Cal., where he was royaly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Hartman. Mrs. Cole is doing quite a business in Redland in her hair dressing store. Mr. Readford has bought another ranch and will raise poultry and hogs. Mr. Lewis Epps has one of the finest horses in town. Mr. A. Moore has bought two fine horses and wagon and gone in business for himself. There is one happy man in Riverside politicaly that is S B. Carr.

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soil, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case 'Premier." a FREEMAN gift.

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is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. NO POSTALS ANSWERED. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere. Ward Bros., A. Kiefer & Co and Daniel Stewart, wholesale agents, Indianapolis, Ind. Mention The Freeman.

One in Four.

One person in four has a weak or diseased heart that entirely unfits them for business and social life, or is simply a little annoying.

Disease is never at a standstill.

When the trouble first commenced, "Oh! well, it don't amount to much," and you let it go, let the disease insiduously get the mastery of you. You lose all courage; the slightest exertion tires you; your feet, ankles and legs swell; you cannot lie on your left side. Finally, you become so bad that you cannot lie down without smothering, and are compelled to get what sleep you can in a chair.

You are urged to avoid this.

You are invited to get well.

Have you the least little ambition left?

Mrs. Elisia Cassiday, a mill employee of Lowell, Mass., had slight heart troubles many years ago.

She neglected it for years.

Her son tells the story best in his letters.

Lowell, Mass., April 6th, 1894.

"I must tell of the wonderful things your Heart Cure has done for my mother. She is 58 years of age, and always had good health until a severe cold left her with a slight heart trouble, which kept getting worse and worse. Physicians called it bronchitis of the heart seven years ago, but they did not help her; we had the best physicians in Lowell. She would take weak, fainting and palpitating spells; several times we thought she would not live to see morning, and every spell seemed to be worse than the last. On March 18th, she was prepared for death and we watched for her last breath, but reviving somewhat, I was prompted to try your Heart Cure. We found it to relieve her almost immediately, and she is now using the third bottle, and thanks be to God and your medicine she has had no more spells and goes up stairs as well as ever and don't have to stand and wait for breath. Her cough has left her. I write to let you know, as there are others suffering same as she. Mother says 'May God bless you every day of your life.'"

Lowell, May 7, 1894.

"Mother tells everybody in praise of your medicine which saved her from the grave; she is gaining strength and flesh every day. No palpitation or trouble of the heart at all now, and is at work every day since I wrote you last. If any person wishes any information, we will be only too glad to have them write or come to see us and will give full particulars concerning the good your valuable Heart Cure has done her. We remain yours

263 Thorndike St. JOHN T. CASSIDY,

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by druggists everywhere on a positive guarantee, if the first bottle does not help you, your money is refunded. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart. Ind

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure CURES

LOST RELATIVES.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my husband, Stephen Low. When last heard from he was at Marion, Ind. Any information will be gladly received. America Low, Gallatin Tenn.

Notice! I am desirous to find the whereabouts of my cousin, Mrs. M. A. Robinson. The last I heard of her she was keeping a grocery store in Indianapolis. Her husband's name is Edward Robinson. I am all alone in the world, and am anxious to find her. Address Mrs. Lizzie Taylor, Jamestown, P. C. Rhode Island.

My mother's name is Lucinda Yarndle, and I had one half-brother named John and an own brother named Nelson. I have two half-sisters, Sarah and Mary. My father died when I was four years old, in Knox county, Tennessee. My father's name was Harry Lamb. The last time I saw them was in Lawrence, Kan. I wrote to them from Missoula, but did not hear from them. Address, H. Lamb, Kalispel, Mont.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my three sisters, Lucretia, Eliza and Polly Sadler. Our mother's name was Pricilla Sadler. She belonged to Fannie Sadier, an old maid. Our father's name was Ranel Spilman; he belonged to Jim Spilman. Our home was Lael, Garrett county, Ky., eight miles from Langston and eleven miles from Richmond, Ky. Any information would be very thankfully received by their sister, Sallie Johnson. Address, 339 E. Jefferson street, Decatur, Ill.; in care of L. Earnest.

I have a son; have not seen him since the war. His name is Thomas Taylor Turner, my home was in Madison Co., Tennessee, but I left him in Columbus Kentucky with a man by the name of John Stevens, who was a Telegraph Operator. He was between the age of 7 and 8. His father's name was Sam Turner and my name was Henrietta Turner. Every pastor will please read this to his congregation, and readers will please inquire. Any one giving information will oblige Henrietta Wallace, 1403 Maple St., Des Moines, Ia.

I would like to know the whereabouts of some of my people, which, to my remembrance, belonged to a slave-holder by the name of Gamble, and lived in Defate county, Mo. My mother's name was Ellen Gamble, and father's Anthony Gamble; and four brothers, the oldest, Henry Gamble; next, Ellison, Walter and Alander; sisters, Jane, Mollie, Chanie, Harriet, Emiline and myself, Eliza. Old Gamble had two sisters, both married, one named Steward and the other Walker. To his sister, Mrs. Steward, he gave sister Jane and myself, and my sisters Channie and Mollie, to his sister, Mrs. Walker. My sister Jane was married to a man named Abe. My people left old Gamble's place by night, but could not take me, as I was kept up to the house; but I remember a short time after they left, my mother sent my sister Mollie after me, but they would not let her have me. Any information concerning any of the persons will be thankfully received by Mrs. Eliza Dyson, 4202 Lucky street, St. Louis, Mo.

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WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY

TAKEN FROM LIFE
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT

OZONIZED OX MARROW.

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Alberry A. Whitman, Poet; author "Rape of Florida."

Hyppolyte, President of Hayti.

Wm. J. Simmons, Ex-President State University, Kentucky.

Lieut. H. O. Flipper, Formerly of U. S. Army, now of the Mexican.

T. Thomas Fortune, Editor New York Age.

Bishop Henry M. Turner, Promoter of African Migration.

John Mitchell, Jr., Editor Richmond Planet.

Geo. W. Murray, Member of Congress.

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George L. Knox, Proprietor The Freeman.

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C. N. Grandison, D. D., M. E. Connection, Eloquent pulpit orator.

Daniel W. Payne, Late Senior Bishop of A. M. E. Connection.

W. Allison Sweeney, Editor The Freeman.

Isaiah T. Montgomery, Leading Negro Democrat.

Booker T. Washington, Principal Tuskegee Institute.

John S. Durham, Ex-Minister to Hayti; and Consul to San Domingo.

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H. T. Johnson, Editor Christian Recorder.

Ranavolona, Queen of Madagascar.

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Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1894.

DOUGLASS IS MODEST.

CEDAR HILL, ANACOSTIA, D. C., Nov. 17, '94.
GEORGE L. KNOX, ESQ.:

MY DEAR SIR:—I am under many obligations to you for sending me a copy of the very remarkable editorial of Mr. Sweeney, the able editor of The Freeman, on the subject raised in his paper by our friend, Mr. John Mitchell, of the Planet, respecting the measure of greatness due to individual Negro men. The place assigned, in that article, to me, may be just or it may be unjust. In a case of this kind, it is not a proper thing for a man to say either yes or no.

Nothing is more deceitful than self love. No man can safely make himself the judge of his own merits. While it would be the veriest affectation of humility for me to say that I am not pleased to find myself held in such estimation as The Freeman expresses in this article, I have one or two decided objections to the turn which this discussion has taken. Comparisons are odious, and while it may be pleasant to be given a high place above other men, it makes him a desirable target for unwelcome criticism in quarters where he might otherwise pass without observation.

Another objection is, that it is calculated to fan the flame of jealousy and envy, where there should be only good will and co-operation. Of course the press has a right to express its opinion of the ability and service of public men, but, as far as possible, it should be so done as to promote good feeling among the workers in a common cause, and neither in the bestowal or approval or disapproval should there appear any element of invidiousness or of partiality. I have sometimes thought that the editor of a newspaper ought to be sworn as jurymen are sworn, before they take their seats to render a verdict impartially and in accordance to the law and evidence, for, with every precaution, there will be times and causes in which there may be a failure to do even and exact justice.

Very truly yours,

FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

Mr. Douglass may rest assured the editor of this journal knows neither individual nor influence in the discharge of what he considers his duty to his post and race. Whatever his opinion as effecting in any direction the individual, the race or a cause, it is at least sincere and rendered with no thought as to whom it may please or displease. The editor of THE FREEMAN believes that the place assigned Mr. Douglass in juxtaposition to other "Negro men" is deserved. This consensus once arrived at and duly recorded, he will not now fall out with the Sage of Anacostia if his modesty trembles at being "given a place high above other men" nor will Mr. Sweeney particuarly sympathise with him, if he find himself a "target for unwelcome criticism." There are many reasons why greatness should like medirocity expect the bitter with sweet, and no reason why it should like medirocity shrivel up and blow away when scorched by flames fanned into life by "jealousy and envy. Mr. Douglass should not need to be reminded at this late day, that jealousy and envy, are but signs boards that direct the way superiority has gone.

POOR NEGRO, FOOL NEGRO!

"It will take the old cringing slave spirit sometime we know to die, but die it must. There must arise an independent class of Negroes who know men only as men, and feel their worth and power to be as great as any other class of beings. We must learn to differ in our opinion and yet to respect each other."—Florida Sentinel.

Speaking of this "old cringing slave spirit," which permeates to the race with the tenacity the scent of the roses cling to the ruined vase, it would be laughable were it not so humiliating how abject the averege Negro becomes, politically speaking, in the presence of the white man, but before men of his own color, and treatment of them, how brave as a lion he can be, when not downright narrow, treacherous as a wolf, and hateful as the very devil. He will stand all sorts of abuse and prodding from a white man of opposite political belief, will take the rank snub from the whites of his own political family, will be slapped on one cheek, and turn the other for the companion slap with a look of humbleness to cause a deceitful mule to turn green with envy. But just let one of his own dare to have convictions, and as Editor Lewey observes, known men only as men and feel his worth and power. Such a man becomes at once a ready mark for their bigotted hatred and servile servility to their white masters, who doing the progress of a political campaign own them as completely, body and soul, as ever their ancestors were owned by the traffickers in human flesh, when human slavery was a legalized American institution. The prospect at times seems most discouraging. If there is to be no end, no awakening from this thralldom of political brigandage, this relation of the political master and the political slave? Why should the Negro continue to chant political te deums for a liberty that is but a mockery, and the privilege of citizenship, the high privileges of manhood and citizenship, that he lacks the moral courage, the wisdom to enjoy? Yea, verily, the Negro should broaden out with the processes of the suns, but Father Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, when will he make the start? Poor Negro, fool Negro!

SHOULD CAUSE HIS UNCLE TO BLUSH.

Ex-Senator B. K. Bruce is always the refined, elegant gentleman, but we fear his Kansas nephew, who bears his name, has not profited to any great extent by the example set him by his distinguished relative. Editor Bruce having "views" may have felt the necessity for the following reference in the last issue of his sheet, the Leavenworth Herald, which appeared in large "display" at the top of his "think" page, but the same will not add to his robustness as a MAN nor his representation as a GENTLEMAN. To speak of Miss Wells as "Sis, old girl," is nothing short of coarse and brutal. You should be heartily ashamed of yourself. Listen to him.

$100 PER NIGHT TO HEAR RANTERS.

You may think we are not telling the truth, but it really costs one hundred dollars per night to hear "Our Ida" and the Sage of Anacostia plead the Southern colored man's cause Come out this way, Sis, old girl, and we will willingly, since the election give one hundred dollars to hear the same old chestnut.

THE RACE'S LITTLE MEN.

"The Negro race is to-day cursed by its little men, who, by some hidden means, are possessed with the idea that they are very important, and without them the wheels of govern ment would soon stop, the planets cease to revolve, the progress of society stayed, the cause of justice defeated the germs of civilization destroyed and in very truth the Negro race swept out of existence. You find these little fellows in all the avenues of life. The pulpit and pew alike are cursed by their presence, the home is blighted by their vices, the school houses are demeaned by their ascendency and even the higher professions are being invaded by this hostile set

They are opposed to advancement in any line, whether social, political, religious or moral. In fact they are carbuncles on the body of any form of progress. They quit the church because the preacher isn't made to their order, they leave society because they fear some one is getting too much benefit by their presence, they refuse to patronize their race papers, because the editor has attacked some of their vices or superstitions, while they support the white journals that abuse them in every line—in very truth they will not aid in any movement or cause, whatever its purport, unless they are recognized as first and foremost.

The play on the fancies of the ignorant and superstitious for the accomplishment of their own selfish ends and are never willing

"To feel another's woe, or
To hide the fault they see."

The sooner the race is rid of this set of parasites which are cursing it before the civilized world and causing it irretrievable loss, the better ,twill be for it. Let every good and true man of the race act as an iconoclast whenever he comes in contact with these little men and assist in riding our common humanity of this horde of ectozoae that are sapping its foundation and destroying its life."—People's Messenger.

THREE FOOLS.

There was a business man who failed
To win the longed for prize
Of riches and prosperity—
He did not advertise.

There was a lover once who died
Quite wretched, I suppose,
Because all through his life he was
Too bashful to propose.

There was another man whose ways
His neighbors greatly pained.
Because he did not know enough
To go in when it rained.

All these were fools, but worst of all
To everybody's eyes
Was he who was a business man
And didn't advertise.

[Somerville Journal.

RACIAL SANGUINITY AND POETS.

Talking about race poets, the Leavenworth (Kansas) Herald says:

"The Colored American says Mr. T. Thomas Fortune is the leading poet of the race. He is not the leading poet of the race. It must be remembered that Mr. Paul Laurence Dunbar of Dayton, O., is not dead."

"We confess that Mr. Dunbar writes very choice verse; so does the Rev. Albert A. Whitman and Mrs. M E. Lambert and Mr. W. H. A. Moore and Mrs. Josie Heard and Rev. C. O. H. Thomas and Miss Alice Ruth Moore and Bishop Benjamin Tucker Tanner and Mrs. J. Silone Yates and Rev. G. E. Rowe and Miss H. Cordelia Ray and Mr. Charles Alexander and Mrs. Josephine Turpin Washington and Mr. Augustus M. Hodges and Mrs. Francis Ellen Watkins Harper and Mr. Jesse Lawson and Mrs B. F. Lee and Mr. Lewis Howard Latimer and Mrs. Mary Church Terrell and Rev. J. H. Anderson and many others; but truth compels the statement that none of them, including Mr. Fortune, has as yet sized up to the exact requirements of a full grown poet. Give the dear warblers ten years more grace and then strike the balance"—The Age.

Gee Whiz! What a galaxy of race songsters confronts us here and what a happy reflection, or rather shall we say magnanimous admission on the part of our own "poet of passion," Mr. Timothy Thomas Fortune, that none of them, including himself "had as yet sized up to the exact requirements of a full grown poet." It is not denied by Mr. Fortune that the "requirements" of a full grown poet have not in the main been sized up by himself, Mr. Dunbar et al, the "exact" requirements only being lacking. This is refreshing. We do not recall anything nicer unless it was the grace and sweetness with which our dear friend and poet editor of the Chicago Observer naively proclaimed himself in a recent issue, the race's Poet Laureate. Brains, genius, the fine frenzy of the born poet's rolling eye peopleing vacancy with the children of his picturesque fancy, Mr. Fortune snaps his finger at and wots not of. All he asks for these "warblers" of the race himself included is ten more years, presumably for purposes of practice, and then, shades of Ossian, Keats, Hemans, Wheatley and Poe, "strike the balance"—stand from under. Mr. Fortune's list — including himself — amounts to a round twenty who in his judgement writes "choice verse," and we doubt not the list could be largely augmented "the woods is full of em," we therefore may cling to the hope that from the whole lot, there will sometime blossom forth a poet.

SHAKE, MR. TAYLOR, SHAKE.

The Globe, Vol. 1, No. 1, published at Washington, D. C—"A protest against bigamists, thugs and blackmailers"—has reached us, and—the truth is good—amazed us, In his salutatory "The Editor," whoever he is, says, among other things:

"This paper is sure to stay. * * It is here to help the truly deserving, and it will always remember that liberty of the press does not mean license. The thugs and highwaymen who ought to be in jail, and who are now trying to lead the people, will be kept on exhibition."

Reading further, we are told that

"It will support the administration of Hon. C. H J. Taylor from start to finish. The Globe regards him as the ablest and most level headed Negro, as well as the purest of his age, within his race. The little no-bodies picking at him will not be able to get him to dignify them by paying any attention to their snappings. All his enemies want is boodle. They will get a fearful drubbing"

Thus its purpose of birth is disclosed, and we know now that the "Cowboy Statesman of the Kaw" has at last provided himself with an "organ." Gentlemen, gentlemen, stand from under! As sure as you're born the "cotillion" has commenced and there will be music all along the line. See? Shake, Mr. Globe; shake, Mr. Taylor; you know "we'uns" always was your friend.

TOO QUICKLY SATISFIED.

"It is generally conceded by the staunch Republicans of Louisville that one of the Turnkeys under the next Jailor, will be chosen from among the 12,000 registered voters that stood so firmly for the Watts under the most virulent torrent of abuse that was ever poured upon a civil and unoffending citizen."—Ohio Falls Express.

Don't be too modest Doctor. Don't you think that the 12,000 colored voters spoken of above deserve a fuller and more equitable recognition than the appointment of one of their number to insignificant office of Turkey would ammount to? And yet understand "we'uns" over her in "ingeany" haven't anything to boast of over your folks. Here in our Capital city and banner county of the State, the colored vote, the balance of power, was cast almost solid, if not quite for the trumphant ticket, and at this writing the only "recognition" extended us in the post of a petty copyist in the County Clerk's office. The pity is, that we are not only too modest in our requests of our friends, but are too willing individually and collectively to snap up any and every sop that is thrown to us.

[Since the above was written, two more clerkships have been given the "boys."—Ed.]

CRUEL.

When Mr. Cleveland, at the launching of the St. Louis, in an unexpected burst of patriotism, said it was "glorious and patriotic to uphold our flag and to follow it and defend it," he meant, of course, that it was still more glorious to do this by proxy.—New York Morning Advertiser.

LEADS ALL.

DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 12, 1894.

FREEMAN — Fellow Editor:— Very seldom one newspaper will endorse another, but, truly THE FREEMAN leads all competitors, and The Guide wishes it God-speed.

Yours in the Craft,
GEO. W. WILSON, Editor Guide.

HAPPILY PUT.

Of Mr. John Donovan, the solitary Democrat elected to the Michigan Legislature, Col. Cockrell's great New York morning daily says:

In this strange position Mr. John Donovan will have the undisputed advantage of being his party leader on the floor Like Alexander Selkirk, in Cowper's poem, he can say "My rights there are none to dispute." And he can also quote the same authority in saying:

"O Solitude, where are the charms
That sages have seen in thy face?
Better dwell in the midst of alarms
Than reign in this horrible place!"

"SWEETS TO THE SWEET."

TAYLOR.

Rumor says that the Recorder of Deeds is to be removed in the near future. This will be a relief to the country. Never before has an office been so prostituted and degraded as it is by the present incumbent, Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, of Kansas. Race nor any other consideration should tolorate it longer.—The Defender (Astwood's organ.)

ASTWOOD.

Are you acquainted with the name at the head of this article? It was a man of this name who was charged with being a bigamist, a deserter. a part owner of a lottery in Santo Domingo and a preacher. Can this man do the Hon. C. H. J. Taylor any harm? We think not. Before he can attack character he had better do a little house-cleaning himself. People who will listen to such a creature as Astwood are badly off for an adviser. He a preacher! What next?—The Globe (Taylor's organ.)

JOURNALISTIC AMENETIES.

"Our able and popular contemporary the Indianapolis Freeman, should not quote from such an irresponsible and slanderous sheet as the periodical Albany Capital. Its editor is a crank, and ignorant of the courtesies of decent journalism. Let The Freeman read the Defender, and, not withstanding the personal prejudices of the editor, judge the paper upon its merits, as we do his."—The Defender

Crank he may be we don't pretend to know, you do, and should, if past cheek by cheek, and jowl by jowl association counts for anything in the suming up. Speaking of journalistic courtesies, are you setting a good example by rating editor Johnson a crank? But enough of this, THE FREEMAN does read the Defender each week that it reaches its sanctum, and we are frank to say, with surprised pleasure and edification, and if our eyes are blinded by "personal prejudices" (you are wrong sir) to its able opinion page, and other attractive features we are not aware of it. Have a care Mr. Astwood for the sensitiveness that deludes.

NOT one of the least of the good things that happened on the day of the Republican Austerlitz was the turning down of that political mad dog, Gov. Waite. We apprehend he will wait (beg pardon, wits) a long time before his once misguided admirers call him to life again.

MR. H. C C. ASTWOOD is of the "pronounced opinion" that the tickets in '96 will be :Republican, Morton and Foraker; Democratic, Cleveland and Wilson—which "pronounced opinion" in our opinion is about as foolish, leaving "Ben" Harrison and McKinley out of his calculations, as an attempt at a "Hamlet" rendition with the "Melancholy Dane" and Horatio cut out the cast. Mr. Morton is a possibility, but the others, "nixie."

A CHICAGO EPISODE.

EVERYONE in the race, not dead or sleeping, knows of Fannie Barrier Williams of Chicago. She is an Afro-American lady of very clever culture and untiring industry, and as an advocate for a broader and more useful sphere for worthy Negro womanhood, she has long since attracted national attention. Of her the Chicago Tribune of a recent date said:

"Mrs. Williams won the good graces of a number of well-known society leaders by her intelligent and enthusiastic work as a member of various important committees of the Columbian Exposition. It was at this time, also, Mrs. Williams attracted considerable attention by her admirable papers before the Parliament of Religions and the Congress of Representative Women."

The well-known Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones (white) pastor of one of Chicago's ultra cultured congregations, Mrs. Williams being one of his members, when interrogated by a representative of the press concerning the spirit with which she was received by the members of his congregation, answered at once, and warmly:

"Mrs. Williams is as accomplished, intelligent, and philanthropic a little woman as I have in the parish. Any tendency to draw the color line on her is unqualified narrowness and unmitigated snobbery."

Now for the application: The Women's Club, white, of Chicago is the crack intellectual organization with a social annex in the city. Composing its membership are many of the Grande Dames of Columbian Exposition fame. The blood that courses through their veins if not in all cases the bluest of the blue would be if subject to their change and manipulation. That many of its members could if they would own to an ancestry, "honest but poor," matters not, if millionaires to-day: See? Well to make short shrift of the matter, Mrs. Williams, who enjoyed the acquaintance and esteem of several of the Club's most influential members, either sent in, or permitted her name to be prosposed for membership. Whew! There was a hurrying of indignant feet—a pit-a-pat of outraged hearts and the moan of scandalized feelings. However, let it be recorded, there were not lacking good influential, powerful members who made as the "horsey" gentry puts it, "a stiff break" for the "pole" on behalf of Madam Williams. What the outcome will be there's no telling, and doffing our hat to our cultured gentlewoman and her courageous champions we don't care much. The incident is only worthy of newspaper note, that it emphasizes and directs renewed attention to a condition that effects and confronts every member of the race alike. Its presence is general not local. Wherever in free (?) America there are black men and women to be found, there also, not acting as though ashamed of itself, but upright, bold defiant and exasperatingly saucy, is to be seen this hated fiend, American prejudice. Until the whites of America are dowered with, and hence become better men and women by an accession of knowledge of the ethics of fair play and just treatment, we cannot hope for a cessation of such unpleasant contretemps as the above.

REMEMBER that "The Speck" is in sympathy with all race enterprises that tend to advancement.—Philadelphia Speck.

"We 'spec you is, sah." Who accused you otherwise?

IF Cheatham and Murray were "counted out," why, let the newly elected Republican House "count them in," and there you are. No charge, gentlemen, for the hint.

"IS LIFE worth living?" asks Editor Jordan, in the last issue of his chirper paper, the Christian Banner. Editor Jordan, "The Texas Cyclone," it will be recalled, was a candidate at large for Congress on the Prohibition ticket of Pennsylvania, but whether his cruel defeat inspired the question asked above, we shan't undertake to say.

NOT all who cry "Lord, Lord," shall sit on the right hand of the Master. Those young Afro-American patriots of Indianapolis who neither ate nor slept not during the late campaign, in their desire for success for the G. O. P., must avoid "cuss words" if the "clerkship" that they "honed" for never comes. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. See?

Social Flashes.

Chattanooga, Tenn, Special.

Mr. A. W. Harris, of Cincinnati, spent quite a pleasant time while in our city, visiting his mother and relatives. Mr. Lucien Henderson, also of Cincinnati, was called by wire to visit the bedside of his sick mother. We are glad to say that she is improving. Mrs. Steve Randolph and her little daughter returned last week from quite a lengthy trip to Topeka, Kan. Wesley Swan, a grocer of Cleveland, as soon as he heard that H. Clay Evans was elected Governor of Tennessee, moved his store to Chattanooga, on Gilmer street. "Confidence was immediately restored."

Mr. Albert Henderson, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting the bedside of his sick mother. Revs. I. Toliver and M. Vann are accomplishing great good in their revival at the First Colored Baptist Church, having a number of conversions every night. Miss Ella Pugh, sister of Miss Claudine, is in our city. She is from Darlington, S. C., and will probably make Chattanooga her future home. We extend to her a hearty welcome. Mr. John Maye left last week for his home in Morristown, Tenn., where he hopes to improve his health. Miss Lilly Blakely and Mr. Will Parks were united in the holy bonds of wedlock last week. We wish them a long and happy career. A very swell wedding is billed for the Holidays. Thanksgiving is on the 29th and a grand time is anticipated.

She Died for Love.

Carmi, Ill., Special.

Carmi now has a Member of Congress and a Representative—Judge Burrell M. C., and Ross Graham H of Rep. Grand old Illinois fully redeemed herself in the last election. We will have one Afro-American in the House of Representatives at Springfield, J. C. Buckner of Chicago. We guess the boys will have to re-elect him G. M. of the G. U. O of O. F. again. Miss Cora Russell of Vincennes passed through here en route to Harrisburg. Duke Williams of Metropolis was over to see his friend Mr. Smith last week. "Aunt" Mintie Day of Shawneetown died last week, aged ninety. Rev. Chavis was in Equality last Monday. Miss Lou McGill has returned to Carmi. Miss Mattie Smith of Washington, Ind., died from the effects of morphine. She had been disappointed in love. William Day has gone to Equality to run a barber shop. Miss Cornia Barnett is doing nicely with her school at Harrisburg. The L & W railroad has put on a new passenger train, running from Evansville to Shawneetown. We have now fourteen regular trains a day. So with the new Union Station, electric lights, fire department, water works, and perhaps street cars, why should we not feel proud?

Mrs. Emma Messer of Harrisburg is on the sick list. The teachers of White and Hamilton will hold a joint institute Nov. 30. The ladies' society of the First Baptist church gave a "chicken pie" supper at the opera house the 20th. Will the Denver, Col., correspondent state if Mr. Parnell (barber) lives in his city yet? The conference met with a good attendance, with Rev. B. Smith, chairman; Will J. Smith, secretary; Rev. Z. Harrison, assistant secretary. Mrs. Amanda Chainey, Rev Isaac Russell, and S. Johnson of Mt. Vernon were in the city. Pigg and Davis' colored show were at Berries' Hall. Miss Emma Churchill and C. H. Davis were married last week. Tyler Jefferson of Mt. Vernon is dead. Mrs. Dell Carraway of St. Louis is in the city. Mrs. Jennie Shannon visited in Vincennes Tuesday. Mrs. Hattie Bush has returned home.

Quietly Married.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

A. W. Springs and Joshua Wilson arrived in the city from East Tennessee, last week. They have entered school at Fisk University. Joseph L. Wiley has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Fisk Herald to succeed vice Louis Geo. Gregory, who resigned to enter upon other duties. Dr. R. F. Boyd is able to be about his business after a week's illness. Rev. A. L. Pinkston and Miss Mamie Crutcher were quietly married last week at the home of the bride. Hugh L Price, with a party left on a fishing and hunting expedition on Lake Reelfoot, last week. Mrs. S. J. Martin has returned home from Trenton, where she has been teaching. Mrs. C. S. Smith left for Huntsville, Ala., on the 13th inst to attend conference that convenes there. Hon. Geo. T Robinson, editor of the Nashville Citizen, is jubilant over the recent victory of the Republican party, he says Democratic roosters have gone out of date, Are they gone forever, or on a two years vacation? Misses Annie Davis and Laura Frazier arrived from Shelbyville, Tenn, last week. They have entered school at Fisk University. The Freeman is on sale at W. L Irvi 's barber shop, 330 Deadrick street Get one when you get your Saturday nights shave and hair cut so you can read before breakfast on Sunday morning.

Arranging for a Concert.

Augusta, Ark., Special.

Augusta is still in a prosperous condition. The Sister's Association is progressing nicely. Prof. B y McNeely and brother, are preparing for a concert in the near future We trust they will have great success. We regret to say that A E. Williamson, the barber has left our city. We wish him success in life. Rev. H. H. Wilson preached an elegant sermon on last Sunday night, subject "If I Perish I will Perish."

N. B. AGENTS: Our **HOLIDAY NUMBER** will issue Saturday, Dec. 22nd. **COMMENCE NOW** to secure extra orders for it in your community, sending in to us **NO LATER** that Monday, Dec. 17th. This number will be **A VERY FINE ONE.**

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

A Popular Revivalist Getting Ready for Thanksgiving.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

D. A. Wilson will soon resume business at his old stand. He says no paper suits him like The Freeman. Prof. T. L. Peacook is on the sick list. C. H. S. Donnell was married to Miss Anna Belle Allen the 22nd inst. The gospel meetings at the Chapel of the Disciples of Christ are being held by Rev. F. W. Smith. Great crowds go to hear him. Many are turned away for the want of room. Much good is being accomplished and many souls are being brought to Christ. Rev. Hillman is doing great good at Mt. Zion Baptist church with his meeting. Ten souls have come to Christ. He had baptizing on the 18th inst. Rev. B. A. J Nixon came in and subscribed for The Freeman before he left the city. He said he would not be without it. Prof E. L. B. Knott was married to Mrs. Mary Jane Till. It was what we call a wedding in high life with their many presents and everything in accordance. Miss Mary Frazier's school will close in a few days. Her sister, Miss Laura, left for Fisk last week. Mrs. Stevenson, W. M. Cowan's mother-in-law, is spending a few days with his family. Lason Evans' school closed last week.

Prof. R P Purdy made a trip to several adjoining towns. Mr. and Mrs. George Simson's, jr., baby was found dead in bed last week. The people will spend Thanksgiving in many different ways—some at church, some to dinners and many in the woods. We know the beasts and birds will be sorry when that day comes, as they can't give many thanks, for many of them will lose their lives. If our people would read more and understand what they read they would know what, when and how to vote. If you will take The Freeman and read it you will know all that any other man or woman will know. Get The Freeman at W. H Gosling's store.

1796. CENTENNIAL 1896.

Appeal of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

To all Evangelical Churches of the United States of America and to the Methodist bodies of Canada and the British Isles, Greeting:

Through the great mercies of God, we, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, have been brough within two years of the close of the first one hundredth anniversary of our history as a separate and distinct organization.

In 1796 James Varick and others, because of the existence of proscription and other conditions which hindered their intellectual development and religious growth, and prevented them from engaging in the work of spreading the cause of Christ and uplifting their fellows according as they felt themselves moved by the spirit of God, withdrew from the Mother Church and formed a separate and distinct organization, out of which has grown the great African Methodist Episcopal Zion church.

We congratulate ourselves on having had a man of such unselfish motives, sterling qualities and pronounced ability as an organizer and leader, to head this great religious movement; he was the first man of the race to grasp the great idea of a purely religious Negro organization. During this hundred years our church has grown from a handful to nearly 400,000 communicants, embracing every section of the United States, Canada, a part of Africa and some of the Islands of the Sea. It has taken a foremost part in all movements affecting the moral, intellectual and spiritual welfare of the race.

At the session of the General Conference held in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1892, it was decided that we should hold our One Hundredth Anniversary in October, 1896, in the "Mother Zion," (or first established church of the connection) now situated on the corner of West Tenth and Bleecker streets, New York City, N. Y.

We take this medium through which to inform you of our intention and to earnestly ask your sympathy and co-operation to make this Centennial effort a success in advancing the Redeemer's Kingdom and in the elevation of the race.

It is our purpose to hold a ten day Centennia conference, two sessions each day, at which time papers will be read and such subjects discussed as may be agreed upon.

Every denomination or religious organization is cordially invited to participate with us. We especially invite all Methodist organizations to take part with us.

Each denomination desiring representation will please communicate with Bishop A. Walters, D. D., Chairman Centennial Committee, No, 353 Bleeker street, New York City, N. Y.

Signed:

Ex. Com.
- Bishop J. W. Hood, D. D. LL. D.,
- " C. C. Petty, A. M., D. D.,
- " J. P. Thompson, D. D.,
- " C. R Harris. D D.,
- " T. H Lomax, D. D.,
- " I. C. Clinton, D. D.,
- " A. Walters, D. D.,
- Rev. Wm. Howard Day, D. D.,
- " G W. Clinton, A. M.,
- " J. W. Alstork, D. D.,
- " W. H. Goler, D. D.,
- " E. George Biddle, B. D.,
- " R S. Rives,
- " W. H Chambers,
- " H. Blake,
- " J S. Caldwell, B. D.,
- " J. P. Thompson, D. D.,
- Hon. J. C. Dancy, General Manager.

Ran into a "Blind Tiger."

Claredon, Ark., Special.

The supper at the Baptist church Saturday night for the benefit of the Benevolent Society was of much success. Mrs. Smith's mother after spending a few weeks here left last week for her home near Helena. Mrs. Holmes, of Holly Grove, was in the city last Tuesday. Rev. Bray was in the city last Saturday and Sunday and preached for our people. The officers run into a "blind tiger" Saturday. A J. White is building in his lot. John Galoway has been employed to take care of the Court-House. L. R Whitley has a paying job at the cotton yard for this season. Mr. A. Williamson, of Argusta, is here for the winter he has a situation at Brown's barber shop. Mrs. Jewel who has been visiting relatives here returned to her home in Mississippi, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Thomas. Mrs Wilkins spent last week in Mariana attending conference. Mr. Lillard who is in the butcher business has on hand a large stock of eggs, butter and chickens. Call and see him on Main street. Mrs. Barner who has been on the sick list for some time is not doing as well as hoped for. The Surgical Club met Monday night in a business meeting.

Henry Franks who after serving one year in the State prison for shooting returned last week. Little Kate Martin was very sick last week, but is out at this writing. Bradley and family have moved in town. Mrs. Russell who has been spending the summer and fall at Searcy Springs will return soon, Will Bobo was in the city Saturday from Holly Grove.

CALLED

By the Chancellor of the Universe—Resolutions of Respect to a Deceased Knight.

Poplar Bluff, Ark., Special.

"The Harsh Step-father," which was to have been rendered at the Opera House the 19th and 20th, has been postponed until December 3d and 4th. Mr. Lewis Johnson returned to Leaper, Mo., last week, after a pleasant visit to his sister, Mrs. Ida Simmons. Johnnie Gordan, jr., while playing, accidentally fell against the dining-room table and cut a severe wound in his forehead.

Mr. William A. Harrison died on the morning of November 12th. Mr. Harrison was Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias and permanent secretary of the G. U. O. of O. F. The funeral services were held at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Rev. W. B. White officiating. The remains were laid to rest in Yorber Cemetery by the K. of P. and Odd-fellows, while the Social Cornet Band rendered music appropriate to the occasion. "Peace to his ashes." The following resolutions, tendered by the K. of P., fittingly called attention to his many qualities:

WHEREAS, The Grand Chancellor of the Universe has seen fit to remove from our midst our late brother, William H. Harrison, and

WHEREAS, The close relations our deceased brother held with the members of this lodge render it proper that we should place on record our appreciation of his services as a Knight of Pythias, and his worth or merits as a man, therefore, be it

Resolved, By Flora Lodge, No. 15, of Knights of Pythias, that, while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother, who has been called from his labor to rest.

Resolved, That in the death of William H. Harrison this lodge loses a a brother who was always active and zealous in his work as a Knight, always ready to succor the needy and distressed of the order or faternity; ready or prompt to advance the interests of the order; devoted to its welfare and prosperity; one who was sagacious in counsel and fearless in action; an honest and upright man, whose virtues endeared him not only to his brethren of the order, but to all of his fellow-citizens.

Resolved, That this lodge tenders its heartfelt sympathy to the family and relatives of our deceased brother in this their sad affliction. In him the wife found a devoted husband and the children a loving father. We can only cite them in this sad affliction to Him from whom all blessings flow for consolation. Where it is our and their loss, it is heaven's gain.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy be sent to The Freeman for publication, and that they be published in the city papers, Citizen and Republican, and a page in the register be consecrated and they be engrossed thereon.

H. A WHEELER,
H M. FAVELL,
ROBERT JORDAN.

Doomed to Hang.

Kansas City, Mo., Late News.

Philip Martin who murdered a white man on July 4th, more than a year ago will hang December 13, '94 He is scarcely twenty-one years old, and the case was once appealed but this is the second time he is sentenced, this is his second crime. He was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary five years ago, but on account of his youth was pardoned. Mrs. Hiram Blair, of Rantual, Kan., spent a very pleasant week in the city visiting her husband and friends. Mrs. W. M. Pool who was taken very suddenly ill Thursday night is improving. There was a grand tea party given at the residence of Mrs. T. M Camphell by Ada Chapter No. 32, of which Mr. McCamphell is matron. The participants enjoyed themselves to the highest. Rev. H B Parks preached one of those antimated sermons, which should be highly appreciated from second chapter of Amos. The Congress of Nations given by Prof. Grishan was the gradest of its kind and also confers much credit upon the professor and his colleagues Let us keep in memory, the grand rally which takes place the first Sunday in December to raise $1,000.

African Tribes in Costume.

Trenton, N J., Special.

Rev. S. S Reynolds, of Virginia, preached at Macedonia Baptist Church on last Sunday evening. Don't forget the fair is still going on. One hundred and ninety-five dollars was collected at the grand rally at Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church on last Sunday. A grand concert was given on Thursday evening at Pastime Hall, for the benefit of Zion A. M. E. Church, on Willow street. Misses Carrie and Lydia Lee, of Salem, N. J., are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and daughter, Miss Bertha, of Barnes street. Mrs. Smith, of Bellevue avenue, gave an apple dumpling supper on last Thursday evening, at Thomas Hamilton Post rooms Many attended.

Mr. Reid and wife left here last week for their native home in New York city. They will be missed by many of their friends here. Mr. Simpson, of Philadelphia visited here on last Sunday. Seven distinct tribes—Amaxosa, Fingo, Cape Basuto, Tembo, Bapedi, Zulu—from Kaffirland, South Africa, will appear in costume at Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church, Perry street, on Monday night, Nov. 26

Fell from an Embankment.

Paducah, Ky., Special,

Mary Medlock who resided at the Bluff on First street, between Court and Washington, fell down the embankment on the 13th and sustained injuries from which she died on the same day. Louisa Parker, aged four years, caught fire from a burning stump oven in Massac Co, Ill, and was burned to death on the 17th. The musicale at the Washington street Baptist church on the 19th was a success. Elder G. W. Dupee has returned from a visit to Louisville and Indianapolis. Crumbaugh's colored minstrels had a date at Morton's opera house for Nov. 19th but they failed to show up. Madame Bessie F. Smith, the only colored female clarionetist will appear here soon in a grand concert supported by local talent. Allen Elliott has rented a store-room on Broadway between First and Second streets and is fitting up a first-class restaurant Thos. Glass of this city is now employed at the large house furnishing department of Goldman Bros., St. Louis, Mo. The high tea at the residence of Mrs. Brown on 7th street, also one at the residence of Mrs. S Alexander on Washington street drew large crowds on the 17th. Call on Minor Bradshaw, 419 Jackson street for The Freeman.

Grand Rally at the First Baptist.

Brinkly, Ark., Special.

A. A. Williams, secretary of Shorter University, Arkadelphia, passed through the city Tuesday enroute to Mariana. Sunday the 11th inst was observed as a grand rally at the first Baptist Church, collection taken up amounted to $57.05. Several distinguished divines were present and rendered valuable assistance. Rev. J. M. Murchison, P. E., Little Rock District have been in the city several days the guest of Rev. Wm. Grover. Rev. M. A. Hagler State Sunday school Missionary Presbyterian denomination was in the city Sunday the 18th inst, and preached an interesting discourse 11 a. m. Harris Chapel. We are glad to note that Miss Bettie Crawford, who has been sick is up again. Election of officers of the Young Peoples Union Monday night the 19th inst. Mr. W. Brooks spent Saturday and Sunday in the city. M. A. Clark, grand master Masonic Fraternity this State passed through the city Saturday enroute to Cotton Plant.

Don't forget Christian, the barber when you desire first class shaving and cutting done. Mrs. T. D. Wilson arrived in the city Wednesday. Why is it our city pastors don't organize themselves and form a union as other towns are doing? What is the matter Ogburn, Humphrey, Grower Dunlap? Call on Brooks & Taylor, dealers in full line of groceries. J. N. Campbell has been re-elected superintendent of St. Paul A. M E. Sunday school. Rev. William Grower, the efficient pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, left the 19th inst for Nathez Miss. Mt. Zion Baptist Church rally was a success. Rev. A. W. Dabson passed through the city Saturday enroute to Forrest City, where he expects to make his future home. We are sorry to note the suddent illness of Miss Mary Relaford.

Oldest Town in the State.

Brazaria, Tex., Special.

Brazaria City is small in size and inhabitants, but is the oldest city in the State. Her soil is rich. A bale and a half of cotton is raised per acre. Cotton has averaged this season three cents per pound. A great many cotton raisers have decided to stop raising cotton and raise cane, rice potatoes, peas and corn. Matigardia and Brazoria are great farming centers of Texas.

Preparations are being made to lay the corner-stone of the court-house on the 27th inst. Rev. E. D. Colman, a young A M E elder, is making preparations to be examined in the annual conference that is to convene in this city. We give him our hand and bid him Godspeed Bishop B. F. Lee, of the A. M. E connection, preached here on the 7th. He was heard by 150 people. The Bishop made a fervant talk, full of logic. Elder P. S. Wilkinson, jr., has offered his resignation.

They are Freeman Friends.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

We desire to make a personal mention of the Elders Keeting and Haskell of the Baptist denomination, Linwood Arks., Rev. S. V. Davis of the A. M. E. connection, Grady Ark. They did all they could in behalf of The Freeman during our professional stay in their community. These ministers are a credit to their race.

GRANT S. NEAL.

Owns a Coal Mine.

Carrier Mills, Ill., Special.

Rev. D. Parker of Golconda is here conducting a revival at Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist church of which he is pastor. He is ably assisted by Rev. I W. Winston of Cairo. There has not been a revival at this place for quite a while. Quite an interest is being manifested already. Joe Tabron owns a coal mine. It is let to Dabbs & Co. They are operating splendidly. Thomas Allen is erecting a neat two-story frame residence in the principal part of the village. Our teacher has a splendid school and is getting along well.

The Wonderful Australian Complexion Cream Balm

A soothing and effective lotion for the Face. Nature's Herb Specific for the eradication of Pimples, the removal of Blotches, Blackheads and all facial blemishes, leaving the skin with its original infant smoothness. Discovared in Australia by Mr. C. F. Wilson, and manufactured and sold at 127 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. Prices 25 and 50 cents per bottle. Agents wanted in every city and town Write for special inducements to agents. Address,

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Of Cloaks and Fur Capes to select from. Before you buy, see us. It will pay you.

THE PARISIAN CLOAK HOUSE

68 and 70 East Washington Street.

In Oklahoma there are 66,000 Afro-Americans who own property to the value $6,382,000.

†—†

Attorneys W. H. Randolph and J. A. Holmes of Pittsburgh, Pa., were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of that state.

†—†

Rev. C, O. H. Thomas of Yorktown, N. J., has been elected principal of the public school of Salem, N. J., which place he will make his home.

†—†

T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the New York Age, is to be the orator on Afro-American day, at the Cotton Palace, Waco, Texas, next month.

†—†

The Rev. J. A. Broadnax, ex-presiding elder of Oklahoma, has been appointed claim agent for Indians and partial Indians where witnesses can be produced.

†—†

Maj. J. C. Buckner of Chicago has been elected to represent the people in the Illinois Legislature and T. W. Jones was elected as county commissioner.

†—†

The white screwmen and longshoremen of New Orleans have notified the Cotton Exchange that they will not, under any circumstances or consideration work on the levee with colored laborers.

†—†

Florida has a new race lawyer in the person of Charles H. Austin of Sanford. Peter W. Bryant of Key West and ex-Judge James Dean of Tampa are also practicing attorneys of some years standing in the state courts.

†—†

Hon. John R. Lynch, late Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, applied for admission to the bar at Natchez to practice law in Mississippi, but was refused. Mr. Lynch is at present conducting a successful law business in Washington, D. C.

†—†

H. V. Plummer, late Champlain of the 9th Cavalry U. S. A. stationed at Ft. Robinson, Neb., has been dismissed from the service. His dismissal has been pending for some time, but was hoped that President Cleveland would overrule the decision of the court martial.

†—†

"The Origin and History of the Institution of Slavery" was the subject of the paper read before the Bethel Literary and Historical Society of New York city by Hon. Frederick Douglass on last Tuesday evening. He had a large audience.

†—†

One of the most prominent elocutionists the colored race has ever produced in this country, Miss Hallie Quinn Brown, has gone to England to raise funds to endow the Douglass Library at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., an institution of the A. M. E. Church.

†—†

Richard T. Greener, the first colored graduate of Harvard, formerly professor in the University of South Carolina, has been in attendance at Lowell, Mass., on the American Missionary Society, of which he is a life member. He made an elequent address at the banquet on Wednesday evening.

†—†

Twenty years ago W. H Sheppard was a poor little colored boy in the woods of Waynesboro, Va. Now, at the age of thirty, he is perhaps the most distinguished man in the Southern Presbyterian church, and the only American Negro who has ever been made a Fellow at the Royal Geographical Society.

†—†

Mr. Benjamin F. Hunter, an Afro-American of money, in New York has signed articles for a steam ship to ply between New York and London. The boat will be 500 feet long and be of 42,000 horse power. The contract guarantees her to make twenty-nine knots per hour which will make her the fastest boat afloat.

†—†

The board of directors of the Eureka Mercantile Industrial Company, of the District of Columbia, a colored enterprise to establish clothing, boot and shoe, grocery stores, etc, and give employment to stockholders, has selected a lady manager to supervise the Woman's Industrial department. The patronage of the colored population of the District alone will support such an enterprise beyond the highest expectation.

†—†

Mr. G. F. Richings is meeting with a cordial reception in Great Britain. with his splendid stereopticon exhibition of race progress in the United States. His first display was at Pembrook Chapel, Liverpool, of which the Rev, Charles Aked, one of the best friends the race has on the other side, is pastor The Liverpool Daily Post. and the Liverpool Pulpit and other papers speak in the highest terms of praise of the exhibition.

†—†

Benjamin F. Hunter, one of the ablest financiers of the Afro-Americans in New York, has purchased through his chief attorney, Hon. Henry H. Johnson. a nice plot of ground in Richmond, Va., upon which he will build a large silk factory in 1895, which, when completed, will cost $80 000 and will furnish employment to 120 ordinary laborers and 38 clerks and bookkeepers. Mr. Hunter is a stirring man and as a financier has no equal in his race. It is said by those who are in a position to know that in the course of two or three years, he will have at least six factories running in the Southern States, which will furnish employment for about 1100 colored men and women.

Orange Blossoms.

New York City, Special.

On the 14th inst, at 8:30 o'clock p. m. the Nuptial Knot was tied between Mr. John Edward Green, formerly of Palmyra, Virginia, and Miss Hattie Rosina Brooks formerly of Ellcot City, Md. The bride and groom were handsomely attired and their graceful attitude as they marched up the main aisle, (keping time to the music being played by the organist) was the gossip of the event. The wedding took place at St. Philips' M. E. church 161 West Twenty Fifth street, of which the bride is a member. Rev. H. C. Bishop diretor of the church officiated. Miss M. E. Brooks was maid of honor. Mr. G. Collins, the best man. Many of their friends both white and colored turned out to witness the event. Among whom were some of the wealthy residents of Murry Hill.

After the ceremony the happy couple, relatives and a few friends, were driven to their appartment, where a grand reception awaited them. Being well known and liked by all they were showered with many memorials of various kinds from various parts of the country. They will abide in our city for the present, but expects in the near future to make their prominant home at Sherman Park, a few miles North of the city where they have recently purchased some real estate.

New Pastor.

Clarksville, Ark., Special.

We did not get our old pastor, Rev. S. E. Johnson, back. Our new pastor's name is Rev. C. H. Lewis, the secretary of Conference. He has gone after his family. Our former pastor has not left us yet, he preaches his farewell sermon on Tuesday night. We left in his hands as a farewell token the sum of $4 20 cents given to him by both members of the church and friends.

LOST RELATIVES.

I am very desirous of finding the whereabouts of Luvenia and Francis Harrard, owned by Dr. Joe Trint before the war. Their father's name was Joe Harrard; mother's name, Maria Harrard. Their brothers' names were Braxton, Isom, Robert and Washington Harrard. I, Washington Harrard. am very anxious to find my lost sisters. They were sold in Richmond, Va. Any information relative to them will be thankfully received. Address, Washington Harrard, Dawson, Ga.

Schools Have Opened.

Cuthbert, Ga., Special.

The Government term of all the schools in Randolph county, opened Monday, Nov. 12th. Mrs. Evaline Carter of Athens, Ga., is visiting her relatives and friends in Cuthbert. The young men of Cuthbert gave a concert Monday even- Nov. 12th, for the benefit of Rev. A. B. B. Gibson, pastor of the A. M. E. church here. It was highly appreciated by him. Don't forget to attend the Fair. Bring something to put on exhibition. They are making preparations for electric lights and water works here. Remember the five days Fair. The Freeman is enjoyed by those who read it. Jas. S. Evans and W. R. Lee, of Jernigan, Ala., returned to their homes Thursday, Nov. 15th, to begin school. They have been attending H. N. S., and their friends here regret to see them leave. But there is a work in the world for them to do, and they have gone to put forth every effort in their power to uplift the standard of the race. Rev. A. B. B. Gibson preached Nov. 18th, a ser- to the scholars and teachers of H. N. school and Payne high school. The sermon was richly illustrated. Remember the Fair; visit it before it closes Buy a Freeman; the more you read it the more you learn.

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THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1894.

DOUGLASS IS MODEST.

CEDAR HILL, ANACOSTIA, D. C., Nov. 17, '94.
GEORGE L. KNOX, ESQ.:

MY DEAR SIR:—I am under many obligations to you for sending me a copy of the very remarkable editorial of Mr. Sweeney, the able editor of The Freeman, on the subject raised in his paper by our friend, Mr. John Mitchell, of the Planet, respecting the measure of greatness due to individual Negro men. The place assigned, in that article, to me, may be just or it may be unjust. In a case of this kind, it is not a proper thing for a man to say either yes or no.

Nothing is more deceitful than self love. No man can safely make himself the judge of his own merits. While it would be the veriest affectation of humility for me to say that I am not pleased to find myself held in such estimation as The Freeman expresses in this article, I have one or two decided objections to the turn which this discussion has taken. Comparisons are odious, and while it may be pleasant to be given a high place above other men, it makes him a desirable target for unwelcome criticism in quarters where he might otherwise pass without observation.

Another objection is, that it is calculated to fan the flame of jealousy and envy, where there should be only good will and co-operation. Of course the press has a right to express its opinion of the ability and service of public men, but, as far as possible, it should be so done as to promote good feeling among the workers in a common cause, and neither in the bestowal or approval or disapproval should there appear any element of invidiousness or of partiality. I have sometimes thought that the editor of a newspaper ought to be sworn as jurymen are sworn, before they take their seats to render a verdict impartially and in accordance to the law and evidence, for, with every precaution, there will be times and causes in which there may be a failure to do even and exact justice.

Very truly yours,
FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

Mr. Douglass may rest assured the editor of this journal knows neither individual nor influence in the discharge of what he considers his duty to his post and race. Whatever his opinion as effecting in any direction the individual, the race or a cause, it is at least sincere and rendered with no thought as to whom it may please or displease. The editor of THE FREEMAN believes that the place assigned Mr. Douglass in juxtaposition to other "Negro men" is deserved. This consensus once arrived at and duly recorded, he will not now fall out with the Sage of Anacostia if his modesty trembles at being "given a place high above other men" nor will Mr. Sweeney particuarly sympathise with him, if he find himself a "target for unwelcome criticism." There are many reasons why greatness should like medirocity expect the bitter with sweet, and no reason why it should like medirocity shrivel up and blow away when scorched by flames fanned into life by "jealousy and envy. Mr. Douglass should not need to be reminded at this late day, that jealousy and envy, are but signs boards that direct the way superiority has gone.

POOR NEGRO, FOOL NEGRO!

"It will take the old cringing slave spirit sometime we know to die, but die it must. There must arise an independent class of Negroes who know men only as men, and feel their worth and power to be as great as any other class of beings. We must learn to differ in our opinion and yet to respect each other."—Florida Sentinel.

Speaking of this "old cringing slave spirit," which permeates to the race with the tenacity the scent of the roses cling to the ruined vase, it would be laughable were it not so humiliating how abject the averege Negro becomes, politically speaking, in the presence of the white man, but before men of his own color, and treatment of them, how brave as a lion he can be, when not downright narrow, treacherous as a wolf, and hateful as the very devil. He will stand all sorts of abuse and prodding from a white man of opposite political belief, will take the rank snub from the whites of his own political family, will be slapped on one cheek, and turn the other for the companion slap with a look of humbleness to cause a deceitful mule to turn green with envy. But just let one of his own dare to have convictions, and as Editor Lewey observes, known men only as men and feel his worth and power. Such a man becomes at once a ready mark for their bigotted hatred and servile servility to their white masters, who doing the progress of a political campaign own them as completely, body and soul, as ever their ancestors were owned by the traffickers in human flesh, when human slavery was a legalized American institution. The prospect at times seems most discouraging. If there is to be no end, no awakening from this thralldom of political brigandage, this relation of the political master and the political slave? Why should the Negro continue to chant political te deums for a liberty that is but a mockery, and the privilege of citizenship, the high privileges of manhood and citizenship, that he lacks the moral courage, the wisdom to enjoy? Yea, verily, the Negro should broaden out with the processes of the suns, but Father Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, when will he make the start? Poor Negro, fool Negro!

SHOULD CAUSE HIS UNCLE TO BLUSH.

Ex-Senator B. K. Bruce is always the refined, elegant gentleman, but we fear his Kansas nephew, who bears his name, has not profited to any great extent by the example set him by his distinguished relative. Editor Bruce having "views" may have felt the necessity for the following reference in the last issue of his sheet, the Leavenworth Herald, which appeared in large "display" at the top of his "think" page, but the same will not add to his robustness as a MAN nor his representation as a GENTLEMAN. To speak of Miss Wells as "Sis, old girl," is nothing short of coarse and brutal. You should be heartily ashamed of yourself. Listen to him.

$100 PER NIGHT TO HEAR RANTERS.

You may think we are not telling the truth, but it really costs one hundred dollars per night to hear "Our Ida" and the Sage of Anacostia plead the Southern colored man's cause Come out this way, Sis, old girl, and we will willingly, since the election give one hundred dollars to hear the same old chestnut.

THE RACE'S LITTLE MEN.

"The Negro race is to-day cursed by its little men, who, by some hidden means, are possessed with the idea that they are very important, and without them the wheels of govern ment would soon stop, the planets cease to revolve, the progress of society stayed, the cause of justice defeated the germs of civilization destroyed and in very truth the Negro race swept out of existence. You find these little fellows in all the avenues of life. The pulpit and pew alike are cursed by their presence, the home is blighted by their vices, the school houses are demeaned by their ascendency and even the higher professions are being invaded by this hostile set

They are opposed to advancement in any line, whether social, political, religious or moral. In fact they are carbuncles on the body of any form of progress. They quit the church because the preacher isn't made to their order, they leave society because they fear some one is getting too much benefit by their presence, they refuse to patronize their race papers, because the editor has attacked some of their vices or superstitions, while they support the white journals that abuse them in every line—in very truth they will not aid in any movement or cause, whatever its purport, unless they are recognized as first and foremost.

The play on the fancies of the ignorant and superstitious for the accomplishment of their own selfish ends and are never willing

"To feel another's woe, or
To hide the fault they see."

The sooner the race is rid of this set of parasites which are cursing it before the civilized world and causing it irretrievable loss, the better ,twill be for it. Let every good and true man of the race act as an iconoclast whenever he comes in contact with these little men and assist in riding our common humanity of this horde of ectozoae that are sapping its foundation and destroying its life."—People's Messenger.

THREE FOOLS.

There was a business man who failed
To win the longed for prize
Of riches and prosperity—
He did not advertise.

There was a lover once who died
Quite wretched, I suppose,
Because all through his life he was
Too bashful to propose.

There was another man whose ways
His neighbors greatly pained.
Because he did not know enough
To go in when it rained.

All these were fools, but worst of all
To everybody's eyes
Was he who was a business man
And didn't advertise.

[Somerville Journal.

RACIAL SANGUINITY AND POETS.

Talking about race poets, the Leavenworth (Kansas) Herald says:

"The Colored American says Mr. T. Thomas Fortune is the leading poet of the race. He is not the leading poet of the race. It must be remembered that Mr. Paul Laurence Dunbar of Dayton, O., is not dead."

"We confess that Mr. Dunbar writes very choice verse; so does the Rev. Albert A. Whitman and Mrs. M E. Lambert and Mr. W. H. A. Moore and Mrs. Josie Heard and Rev. C. O. H. Thomas and Miss Alice Ruth Moore and Bishop Benjamin Tucker Tanner and Mrs. J. Silone Yates and Rev. G. E. Rowe and Miss H. Cordelia Ray and Mr. Charles Alexander and Mrs. Josephine Turpin Washington and Mr. Augustus M. Hodges and Mrs. Francis Ellen Watkins Harper and Mr. Jesse Lawson and Mrs B. F. Lee and Mr. Lewis Howard Latimer and Mrs. Mary Church Terrell and Rev. J. H. Anderson and many others; but truth compels the statement that none of them, including Mr. Fortune, has as yet sized up to the exact requirements of a full grown poet. Give the dear warblers ten years more grace and then strike the balance."—The Age.

Gee Whiz! What a galaxy of race songsters confronts us here and what a happy reflection, or rather shall we say magnanimous admission on the part of our own "poet of passion," Mr. Timothy Thomas Fortune, that none of them, including himself "had as yet sized up to the exact requirements of a full grown poet." It is not denied by Mr. Fortune that the "requirements" of a full grown poet have not in the main been sized up by himself, Mr. Dunbar et al, the "exact" requirements only being lacking. This is refreshing. We do not recall anything nicer unless it was the grace and sweetness with which our dear friend and poet editor of the Chicago Observer naively proclaimed himself in a recent issue, the race's Poet Laureate. Brains, genius, the fine frenzy of the born poet's rolling eye peopleing vacancy with the children of his picturesque fancy, Mr. Fortune snaps his finger at and wots not of. All he asks for these "warblers" of the race himself included is ten more years, presumably for purposes of practice, and then, shades of Ossian, Keats, Hemans, Wheatley and Poe, "strike the balance"—stand from under. Mr. Fortune's list—including himself—amounts to a round twenty who in his judgement writes "choice verse," and we doubt not the list could be largely augmented "the woods is full of em," we therefore may cling to the hope that from the whole lot, there will sometime blossom forth a poet.

SHAKE, MR. TAYLOR, SHAKE.

The Globe, Vol. 1, No. 1, published at Washington, D. C—"A protest against bigamists, thugs and blackmailers"—has reached us, and—the truth is good—amazed us, In his salutatory "The Editor," whoever he is, says, among other things:

"This paper is sure to stay. * * It is here to help the truly deserving, and it will always remember that liberty of the press does not mean license. The thugs and highwaymen who ought to be in jail, and who are now trying to lead the people, will be kept on exhibition."

Reading further, we are told that

"It will support the administration of Hon. C. H J. Taylor from start to finish. The Globe regards him as the ablest and most level headed Negro, as well as the purest of his age, within his race. The little no-bodies picking at him will not be able to get him to dignify them by paying any attention to their snappings. All his enemies want is boodle. They will get a fearful drubbing"

Thus its purpose of birth is disclosed, and we know now that the "Cowboy Statesman of the Kaw" has at last provided himself with an "organ." Gentlemen, gentlemen, stand from under! As sure as you're born the "cotillion" has commenced and there will be music all along the line. See? Shake, Mr. Globe; shake, Mr. Taylor; you know "we'uns" always was your friend.

TOO QUICKLY SATISFIED.

"It is generally conceded by the staunch Republicans of Louisville that one of the Turnkeys under the next Jailor, will be chosen from among the 12 000 registered voters that stood so firmly for the Watts under the most virulent torrent of abuse that was ever poured upon a civil and unoffending citizen."—Ohio Falls Express.

Don't be too modest Doctor. Don't you think that the 12,000 colored voters spoken of above deserve a fuller and more equitable recognition than the appointment of one of their number to insignifficant office of Turkey would ammount to? And yet understand "we'uns" over her in "ingeany" haven't anything to boast of over your folks. Here in our Capital city and banner county of the State, the colored vote, the balance of power, was cast almost solid, if not quite for the trumphant ticket, and at this writing the only "recognition" extended us in the post of a petty copyist in the County Clerk's office. The pity is, that we are not only too modest in our requests of our friends, but are too willing individually and collectively to snap up any and every sop that is thrown to us.

[Since the above was written, two more clerkships have been given the "boys."—Ed.]

CRUEL.

When Mr. Cleveland, at the launching of the St. Louis, in an unexpected burst of patriotism, said it was "glorious and patriotic to uphold our flag and to follow it and defend it," he meant, of course, that it was still more glorious to do this by proxy.—New York Morning Advertiser.

LEADS ALL.

DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 12, 1894.

FREEMAN — Fellow Editor:— Very seldom one newspaper will endorse another, but, truly THE FREEMAN leads all competitors, and The Guide wishes it God-speed.

Yours in the Craft,
GEO. W. WILSON, Editor Guide.

HAPPILY PUT.

Of Mr. John Donovan, the solitary Democrat elected to the Michigan Legislature, Col. Cockrell's great New York morning daily says:

In this strange position Mr. John Donovan will have the undisputed advantage of being his party leader on the floor Like Alexander Selkirk, in Cowper's poem, he can say "My rights there are none to dispute." And he can also quote the same authority in saying:

"O Solitude, where are the charms
That sages have seen in thy face?
Better dwell in the midst of alarms
Than reign in this horrible place!"

"SWEETS TO THE SWEET."

TAYLOR.

Rumor says that the Recorder of Deeds is to be removed in the near future. This will be a relief to the country. Never before has an office been so prostituted and degraded as it is by the present incumbent, Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, of Kansas. Race nor any other consideration should tolorate it longer.—The Defender (Astwood's organ.)

ASTWOOD.

Are you acquainted with the name at the head of this article? It was a man of this name who was charged with being a bigamist, a deserter, a part owner of a lottery in Santo Domingo and a preacher. Can this man do the Hon. C. H. J. Taylor any harm? We think not. Before he can attack character he had better do a little house-cleaning himself. People who will listen to such a creature as Astwood are badly off for an adviser. He a preacher! What next? —The Globe (Taylor's organ.)

JOURNALISTIC AMENETIES.

"Our able and popular contemporary the Indianapolis Freeman, should not quote from such an irresponsible and slanderous sheet as the periodical Albany Capital. Its editor is a crank, and ignorant of the courtesies of decent journalism. Let The Freeman read the Defender, and, not withstanding the personal prejudices of the editor, judge the paper upon its merits, as we do his."—The Defender

Crank he may be we don't pretend to know, you do, and should, if past cheek by cheek, and jowl by jowl association counts for anything in the suming up. Speaking of journalistic courtesies, are you setting a good example by rating editor Johnson a crank? But enough of this, THE FREEMAN does read the Defender each week that it reaches its sanctum, and we are frank to say, with surprised pleasure and edification, and if our eyes are blinded by "personal prejudices" (you are wrong sir) to its able opinion page, and other attractive features we are not aware of it. Have a care Mr. Astwood for the sensitiveness that deludes.

NOT one of the least of the good things that happened on the day of the Republican Austerlitz was the turning down of that political mad dog, Gov. Waite. We apprehend he will wait (beg pardon, wite) a long time before his once misguided admirers call him to life again.

MR. H. C C. ASTWOOD is of the "pronounced opinion" that the tickets in '96 will be :Republican, Morton and Foraker; Democratic, Cleveland and Wilsos—which "pronounced opinion" in our opinion is about as foolish, leaving "Ben" Harrison and McKinley out of his calculations, as an attempt at a "Hamlet" rendition with the "Melancholy Dane" and Horatio out out the cast. Mr. Morton is a possibility, but the others, "nixie."

A CHICAGO EPISODE.

EVERYONE in the race, not dead or sleeping, knows of Fannie Barrier Williams of Chicago. She is an Afro-American lady of very clever culture and untiring industry, and as an advocate for a broader and more useful sphere for worthy Negro womanhood, she has long since attracted national attention. Of her the Chicago Tribune of a recent date said:

"Mrs. Williams won the good graces of a number of well-known society leaders by her intelligent and enthusiastic work as a member of various important committees of the Columbian Exposition. It was at this time, also, Mrs. Williams attracted considerable attention by her admirable papers before the Parliament of Religions and the Congress of Representative Women."

The well-known Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones (white) pastor of one of Chicago's ultra cultured congregations, Mrs. Williams being one of his members, when interrogated by a representative of the press concerning the spirit with which she was received by the members of his congregation, answered at once, and warmly:

"Mrs. Williams is as accomplished, intelligent, and philanthropic a little woman as I have in the parish. Any tendency to draw the color line on her is unqualified narrowness and unmitigated snobbery."

Now for the application: The Women's Club, white, of Chicago is the crack intellectual organization with a social annex in the city. Composing its membership are many of the Grande Dames of Columbian Exposition fame. The blood that courses through their veins if not in all cases the bluest of the blue would be if subject to their change and manipulation. That many of its members could if they would own to an ancestry, "honest but poor," matters not, if millionaires to-day: See? Well to make short shrift of the matter, Mrs. Williams, who enjoyed the acquaintance and esteem of several of the Club's most influential members, either sent in, or permitted her name to be prosposed for membership. Whew! There was a hurrying of indignant feet—a pit-a-pat of outraged hearts and the moan of scandalized feelings. However, let it be recorded, there were not lacking good influential, powerful members who made as the "horsey" gentry puts it, "a stiff break" for the "pole" on behalf of Madam Williams. What the outcome will be there's no telling, and doffing our hat to our cultured gentlewoman and her courageous champions we don't care much. The incident is only worthy of newspaper note, that it emphasizes and directs renewed attention to a condition that effects and confronts every member of the race alike. Its presence is general not local. Wherever in free (?) America there are black men and women to be found, there also, not acting as though ashamed of itself, but upright, bold defiant and exasperatingly saucy, is to be seen this hated fiend, American prejudice. Until the whites of America are dowered with, and hence become better men and women by an accession of knowledge of the ethics of fair play and just treatment, we cannot hope for a cessation of such unpleasant contretemps as the above.

REMEMBER that "The Speck" is in sympathy with all race enterpr ses that tend to advancement.—Philadelphia Speck.

"We 'spec you is, sah." Who accused you otherwise?

IF Cheatham and Murray were "counted out," why, let the newly elected Republican House "count them in," and there you are. No charge, gentlemen, for the hint.

"IS LIFE worth living?" asks Editor Jordan, in the last issue of his chirper paper, the Christian Banner. Editor Jordan, "The Texas Cyclone," it will be recalled, was a candidate at large for Congress on the Prohibition ticket of Pennsylvania, but whether his cruel defeat inspired the question asked above, we shan't undertake to say.

NOT all who cry "Lord, Lord," shall sit on the right hand of the Master. Those young Afro-American patriots of Indianapolis who neither ate nor slept not during the late campaign, in their desire for success for the G. O. P., must avoid "cuss words" if the "clerkship" that they "honed" for never comes. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. See?

Social Flashes.

Chattanooga, Tenn, Special.

Mr. A. W. Harris, of Cincinnati, spent quite a pleasant time while in our city, visiting his mother and relatives. Mr. Lucien Henderson, also of Cincinnati, was called by wire to visit the bedside of his sick mother. We are glad to say that she is improving. Mrs. Steve Randolph and her little daughter returned last week from quite a lengthy trip to Topeka, Kan. Wesley Swan, a grocer of Cleveland, as soon as he heard that H. Clay Evans was elected Governor of Tennessee, moved his store to Chattanooga, on Gilmer street. "Confidence was immediately restored."

Mr. Albert Henderson, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting the bedside of his sick mother. Revs. I. Tollver and M. Vann are accomplishing great good in their revival at the First Colored Baptist Church, having a number of conversions every night. Miss Ella Pugh, sister of Miss Claudine, is in our city. She is from Darlington, S. C., and will probably make Chattanooga her future home. We extend to her a hearty welcome. Mr. John Maye left last week for his home in Morristown, Tenn., where he hopes to improve his health. Miss Lilly Blakely and Mr. Will Parks were united in the holy bonds of wedlock last week. We wish them a long and happy career. A very swell wedding is billed for the Holidays. Thanksgiving is on the 29th and a grand time is anticipated.

She Died for Love.

Carmi, Ill., Special.

Carmi now has a Member of Congress and a Representative—Judge Burrell M. C., and Ross Graham H of Rep. Grand old Illinois fully redeemed herself in the last election. We will have one Afro-American in the House of Representatives at Springfield, J. C. Buckner of Chicago. We guess the boys will have to re-elect him G. M. of the G. U. O of O. F. again. Miss Cora Russell of Vincennes passed through here en route to Harrisburg. Duke Williams of Metropolis was over to see his friend Mr. Smith last week. "Aunt" Mintie Day of Shawneetown died last week, aged ninety. Rev. Chavis was in Equality last Monday. Miss Lou McGill has returned to Carmi. Miss Mattie Smith of Washington, Ind., died from the effects of morphine. She had been disappointed in love. William Day has gone to Equality to run a barber shop. Miss Cornia Barnett is doing nicely with her school at Harrisburg. The L & W railroad has put on a new passenger train, running from Evansville to Shawneetown. We have now fourteen regular trains a day. So with the new Union Station, electric lights, fire department, water works, and perhaps street cars, why should we not feel proud?

Mrs. Emma Messer of Harrisburg is on the sick list. The teachers of White and Hamilton will hold a joint institute Nov. 30. The ladies' society of the First Baptist church gave a "chicken pie" supper at the opera house the 20th. Will the Denver, Col., correspondent state if Mr. Parnell (barber) lives in his city yet? The conference met with a good attendance, with Rev. B. Smith, chairman; Will J. Smith, secretary; Rev. Z. Harrison, assistant secretary. Mrs. Amanda Chainey, Rev Isaac Russell, and S. Johnson of Mt. Vernon were in the city. Pigg and Davis' colored show were at Berries' Hall. Miss Emma Churchill and C. H. Davis were married last week. Tyler Jefferson of Mt. Vernon is dead. Mrs. Dell Carraway of St. Louis is in the city. Mrs. Jennie Shannon visited in Vincennes Tuesday. Mrs. Hattie Bush has returned home.

Quietly Married.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

A. W. Springs and Joshua Wilson arrived in the city from East Tennessee, last week. They have entered school at Fisk University. Joseph L. Wiley has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Fisk Herald to succeed vice Louis Geo. Gregory, who resigned to enter upon other duties. Dr. R. F. Boyd is able to be about his business after a week's illness. Rev. A. L. Pinkston and Miss Mamie Crutcher were quietly married last week at the home of the bride. Hugh L Price, with a party left on a fishing and hunting expedition on Lake Reelfoot, last week. Mrs. S. J. Martin has returned home from Trenton, where she has been teaching. Mrs. C. S. Smith left for Huntsville, Ala., on the 13th inst to attend conference that convenes there. Hon. Geo. T Robinson, editor of the Nashville Citizen, is jubilant over the recent victory of the Republican party, he says Democratic roosters have gone out of date, Are they gone forever, or on a two years vacation? Misses Annie Davis and Laura Frazier arrived from Shelbyville, Tenn., last week. They have entered school at Fisk University. The Freeman is on sale at W. L Irvi 's barber shop, 330 Deadrick street Get one when you get your Saturday nights shave and hair cut so you can read before breakfast on Sunday morning.

Arranging for a Concert.

Augusta, Ark., Special.

Augusta is still in a prosperous condition. The Sister's Association is progressing nicely. Prof. B y McNeely and brother, are preparing for a concert in the near future We trust they will have great success. We regret to say that A E. Williamson, the barber has left our city. We wish him success in life. Rev. H H. Wilson preached an elegant sermon on last Sunday night, subject "If I Perish I will Perish."

N. B. AGENTS: Our **HOLIDAY NUMBER** will issue Saturday, Dec. 22nd. **COMMENCE NOW** to secure extra orders for it in your community, sending in to us **NO LATER** that Monday, Dec. 17th. This number will be **A VERY FINE ONE.**

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

A Popular Revivalist Getting Ready for Thanksgiving.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

D. A Wilson will soon resume business at his old stand. He says no paper suits him like The Freeman. Prof. T. L. Peacock is on the sick list. C. H. S. Donnell was married to Miss Anna Belle Allen the 22nd inst. The gospel meetings at the Chapel of the Disciples of Christ are being held by Rev. F. W. Smith. Great crowds go to hear him. Many are turned away for the want of room. Much good is being accomplished and many souls are being brought to Christ. Rev. Hillman is doing great good at Mt. Zion Baptist church with his meeting. Ten souls have come to Christ. He had baptizing on the 18th inst. Rev. B. A. J Nixon came in and subscribed for The Freeman before he left the city. He said he would not be without it. Prof E. L. B. Knott was married to Mrs. Mary Jane Till. It was what we call a wedding in high life with their many presents and everything in accordance. Miss Mary Frazier's school will close in a few days. Her sister, Miss Laura, left for Fisk last week. Mrs. Stevenson, W. M. Cowan's mother-in-law, is spending a few days with his family. Lason Evans' school closed last week.

Prof. R P Purdy made a trip to several adjoining towns. Mr. and Mrs. George Simson's, jr., baby was found dead in bed last week. The people will spend Thanksgiving in many different ways—some at church, some to dinners and many in the woods. We know the beasts and birds will be sorry when that day comes, as they can't give many thanks, for many of them will lose their lives. If our people would read more and understand what they read they would know what, when and how to vote. If you will take The Freeman and read it you will know all that any other man or woman will know. Get The Freeman at W. H Gosling's store.

1796. CENTENNIAL 1896.

Appeal of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

To all Evangelical Churches of the United States of America and to the Methodist bodies of Canada and the British Isles, Greeting:

Through the great mercies of God, we, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, have been brough within two years of the close of the first one hundredth anniversary of our history as a separate and distinct organization.

In 1796 James Varick and others, because of the existence of proscription and other conditions which hindered their intellectual development and religious growth, and prevented them from engaging in the work of spreading the cause of Christ and uplifting their fellows according as they felt themselves moved by the spirit of God, withdrew from the Mother Church and formed a separate and distinct organization, out of which has grown the great African Methodist Episcopal Zion church.

We congratulate ourselves on having had a man of such unselfish motives, sterling qualities and pronounced ability as an organizer and leader, to head this great religious movement; he was the first man of the race to grasp the great idea of a purely religious Negro organization. During this hundred years our church has grown from a handful to nearly 400,000 communicants, embracing every section of the United States, Canada, a part of Africa and some of the Islands of the Sea. It has taken a foremost part in all movements affecting the moral, intellectual and spiritual welfare of the race.

At the session of the General Conference held in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1892, it was decided that we should hold our One Hundredth Anniversary in October, 1896, in the "Mother Zion," (or first established church of the connection) now situated on the corner of West Tenth and Bleecker streets, New York City, N. Y.

We take this medium through which to inform you of our intention and to earnestly ask your sympathy and co-operation to make this Centennial effort a success in advancing the Redeemer's Kingdom and in the elevation of the race.

It is our purpose to hold a ten day Centennia conference, two sessions each day, at which time papers will be read and such subjects discussed as may be agreed upon.

Every denomination or religious organization is cordially invited to participate with us. We especially invite all Methodist organizations to take part with us.

Each denomination desiring representation will please communicate with Bishop A. Walters, D. D., Chairman Centennial Committee, No, 353 Bleecker street, New York City, N. Y.

Signed:

Ex. Com.
Bishop J. W. Hood, D. D. LL. D.,
" C. C. Petty, A. M., D. D.,
" J. P. Thompson, D. D.,
" C. R Harris. D D,
" T. H Lomax, D. D.,
" J. C. Clinton, D. D.,
" A. Walters, D. D.,
Rev. Wm. Howard Day, D. D.,
" G W. Clinton, A. M.,
" J. W. Alstork, D. D.,
" W. H. Goler, D. D.,
" E. George Biddle, B. D.,
" R S. Rives,
" W. H Chambers,
" H. Blake,
" J S. Caldwell, B. D.,
" J. P. Thompson, D. D.,
Hon. J. C. Dancy,
General Manager.

Ran into a "Blind Tiger."

Claredon. Ark., Special.

The supper at the Baptist church Saturday night for the benefit of the Benevolent Society was of much success. Mrs. Smith's mother after spending a few weeks here left last week for her home near Helena. Mrs. Holmes, of Holly Grove, was in the city last Tuesday. Rev. Bray was in the city last Saturday and Sunday and preached for our people. The officers run into a "blind tiger" Saturday. A J. White is building in his lot. John Galoway has been employed to take care of the Court-House. L. R Whitley has a paying job at the cotton yard for this season. Mr. A. Williamson, of Argusta, is here for the winter he has a situation at Brown's barber shop. Mrs. Jewel who has been visiting relatives here returned to her home in Mississippi, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Thomas. Mrs Wilkins spent last week in Mariana attending conference. Mr. Lillard who is in the butcher business has on hand a large stock of eggs, butter and chickens. Call and see him on Main street. Mrs. Barner who has been on the sick list for some time is not doing as well as hoped for. The Surgical Club met Monday night in a business meeting.

Henry Franks who after serving one year in the State prison for shooting returned last week. Little Kate Martin was very sick last week, but is out at this writing. Bradley and family have moved in town. Mrs. Russell who has been spending the summer and fall at Searcy Springs will return soon, Will Bobo was in the city Saturday from Holly Grove.

CALLED

By the Chancellor of the Universe—Resolutions of Respect to a Deceased Knight.

Poplar Bluff, Ark., Special.

"The Harsh Step-father," which was to have been rendered at the Opera House the 19th and 20th, has been postponed until December 3d and 4th. Mr. Lewis Johnson returned to Leaper, Mo., last week, after a pleasant visit to his sister, Mrs. Ida Simmons. Johnnie Gordan, jr., while playing, accidentally fell against the dining-room table and cut a severe wound in his forehead.

Mr. William A. Harrison died on the morning of November 12th. Mr. Harrison was Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias and permanent secretary of the G. U. O. of O. F. The funeral services were held at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Rev. W. B. White officiating. The remains were laid to rest in Yorber Cemetery by the K. of P. and Odd-fellows, while the Social Cornet Band rendered music appropriate to the occasion. "Peace to his ashes." The following resolutions, tendered by the K. of P., fittingly called attention to his many qualities:

WHEREAS, The Grand Chancellor of the Universe has seen fit to remove from our midst our late brother, William H. Harrison, and

WHEREAS, The close relations our deceased brother held with the members of this lodge render it proper that we should place on record our appreciation of his services as a Knight of Pythias, and his worth or merits as a man, therefore, be it

Resolved, By Flora Lodge, No. 15, of Knights of Pythias, that, while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother, who has been called from his labor to rest.

Resolved, That in the death of William H. Harrison this lodge loses a brother who was always active and zealous in his work as a Knight, always ready to succor the needy and distressed of the order or faternity; ready or prompt to advance the interests of the order; devoted to its welfare and prosperity; one who was sagacious in counsel and fearless in action; an honest and upright man, whose virtues endeared him not only to his brethren of the order, but to all of his fellow-citizens.

Resolved, That this lodge tenders its heartfelt sympathy to the family and relatives of our deceased brother in this their sad affliction. In him the wife found a devoted husband and the children a loving father. We can only cite them in this sad affliction to Him from whom all blessings flow for consolation. Where it is our and their loss, it is heaven's gain.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy be sent to The Freeman for publication, and that they be published in the city papers, Citizen and Republican, and a page in the register be consecrated and they be engrossed thereon.

H. A WHEELER,
H. M FAVELL,
ROBERT JORDAN.

Doomed to Hang.

Kansas City, Mo., Late News.

Philip Martin who murdered a white man on July 4th, more than a year ago will hang December 13, '94 He is scarcely twenty-one years old, and the case was once appealed but this is the second time he is sentenced, this is his second crime. He was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary five years ago, but on account of his youth was pardoned. Mrs. Hiram Blair, of Rantual, Kan., spent a very pleasant week in the city visiting her husband and friends. Mrs. W. M. Pool who was taken very suddenly ill Thursday night is improving. There was a grand tea party given at the residence of Mrs. T. M. Campbell by Ada Chapter No. 32, of which Mr. McCamphell is matron. The participants enjoyed themselves to the highest. Rev. H B Parks preached one of those antimated sermons, which should be highly appreciated from second chapter of Amos. The Congress of Nations given by Prof. Grishan was the gradest of its kind and also confers much credit upon the professor and his colleagues Let us keep in memory, the grand rally which takes place the first Sunday in December to raise $1,000.

African Tribes in Costume.

Trenton, N J., Special.

Rev. S. S Reynolds, of Virginia, preached at Macedonia Baptist Church on last Sunday evening. Don't forget the fair is still going on. One hundred and ninety-five dollars was collected at the grand rally at Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church on last Sunday. A grand concert was given on Thursday evening at Pastime Hall, for the benefit of Zion A. M. E. Church, on Willow street. Misses Carrie and Lydia Lee, of Salem, N. J., are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and daughter, Miss Bertha, of Barnes street. Mrs. Smith, of Bellevue avenue, gave an apple dumpling supper on last Thursday evening, at Thomas Hamilton Post rooms Many attended.

Mr. Reid and wife left here last week for their native home in New York city. They will be missed by many of their friends here. Mr. Simpson, of Philadelphia visited here on last Sunday. Seven distinct tribes—Amaxosa, Fingo, Cape Basuto, Tembo, Bapedi, Zulu—from Kaffirland, South Africa, will appear in costume at Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church, Perry street, on Monday night, Nov. 26.

Fell from an Embankment.

Paducah, Ky., Special,

Mary Medlock who resided at the Bluff on First street, between Court and Washington, fell down the embankment on the 13th and sustained injuries from which she died on the same day. Louisa Parker, aged four years, caught fire from a burning stump oven in Massac Co, Ill, and was burned to death on the 17th. The musicale at the Washington street Baptist church on the 19th was a success. Elder G. W. Dupee has returned from a visit to Louisville and Indianapolis. Crumbaugh's colored minstrels had a date at Morton's opera house for Nov. 19th but they failed to show up. Madame Bessie F. Smith, the only colored female clarionetist will appear here soon in a grand concert supported by local talent. Allen Elliott has rented a store-room on Broadway between First and Second streets and is fitting up a first-class restaurant Thos. Glass of this city is now employed at the large house furnishing department of Goldman Bros., St. Louis, Mo. The high tea at the residence of Mrs. Brown on 7th street, also one at the residence of Mrs. S Alexander on Washington street drew large crowds on the 17th. Call on Minor Bradshaw, 419 Jackson street for The Freeman.

Grand Rally at the First Baptist.

Brinkly, Ark., Special.

A. A. Williams, secretary of Shorter University, Arkadelphia, passed through the city Tuesday enroute to Mariana. Sunday the 11th inst was observed as a grand rally at the first Baptist Church, collection taken up amounted to $57.05. Several distinguished divines were present and rendered valuable assistance. Rev. J. M. Murchison, P. E., Little Rock District have been in the city several days the guest of Rev. Wm. Grover. Rev. M. A. Hagler State Sunday school Missionary Presbyterian denomination was in the city Sunday the 18th inst, and preached an interesting discourse 11 a. m. Harris Chapel. We are glad to note that Miss Bettie Crawford, who has been sick is up again. Election of officers of the Young Peoples Union Monday night the 19th inst. Mr. W. Brooks spent Saturday and Sunday in the city. M. A. Clark, grand master Masonic Fraternity this State passed through the city Saturday enroute to Cotton Plant.

Don't forget Christian, the barber when you desire first class shaving and cutting done. Mrs. T. D. Wilson arrived in the city Wednesday. Why is it our city pastors don't organize themselves and form a union as other towns are doing? What is the matter Ogburn, Humphrey, Grower Dunlap? Call on Brooks & Taylor, dealers in full line of groceries. J. N. Campbell has been re-elected superintendent of St. Paul A. M E. Sunday school. Rev. William Grower, the efficient pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, left the 19th inst for Nathez Miss. Mt. Zion Baptist Church rally was a success. Rev. A. W. Dabson passed through the city Saturday enroute to Forrest City, where he expects to make his future home. We are sorry to note the suddent illness of Miss Mary Relaford.

Oldest Town in the State.

Brazaria, Tex., Special.

Brazaria City is small in size and inhabitants, but is the oldest city in the State. Her soil is rich. A bale and a half of cotton is raised per acre. Cotton has averaged this season three cents per pound. A great many cotton raisers have decided to stop raising cotton and raise cane, rice potatoes, peas and corn. Matigardia and Brazoria are great farming centers of Texas.

Preparations are being made to lay the corner-stone of the court-house on the 27th inst. Rev. E. D. Colman, a young A M E elder, is making preparations to be examined in the annual conference that is to convene in this city. We give him our hand and bid him Godspeed Bishop B. F. Lee, of the A. M. E connection, preached here on the 7th. He was heard by 150 people. The Bishop made a fervant talk, full of logic. Elder P. S. Wilkinson, jr., has offered his resignation.

They are Freeman Friends.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

We desire to make a personal mention of the Elders Keeting and Haskell of the Baptist denomination, Linwood Arks., Rev. S. V. Davis of the A. M. E. connection, Grady Ark. They did all they could in behalf of The Freeman during our professional stay in their community. These ministers are a credit to their race.

GRANT S. NEAL.

Owns a Coal Mine.

Carrier Mills, Ill., Special.

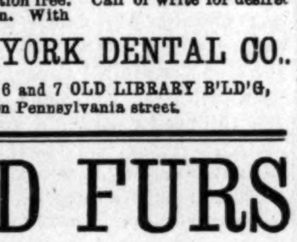
Rev. D. Parker of Golconda is here conducting a revival at Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist church of which he is pastor. He is ably assisted by Rev. I W. Winston of Cairo. There has not been a revival at this place for quite a while. Quite an interest is being manifested already. Joe Tabron owns a coal mine. It is let to Dabbs & Co. They are operating splendidly. Thomas Allen is erecting a neat two-story frame residence in the principal part of the village. Our teacher has a splendid school and is getting along well.

The Wonderful
Australian Complexion
Cream Balm

A soothing and effective lotion for the Face. Nature's Herb Specific for the eradication of Pimples, the removal of Blotches, Blackheads and all facial blemishes, leaving the skin with its original infant smoothness. Discovered in Australia by Mr. C. F. Wilson, and manufactured and sold at 127 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. Prices 25 and 50 cents per bottle. Agents wanted in every city and town Write for special inducements to agents. Address,

Australian Balm Company,
127 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

GRANT H. CLAY.
DENTIST.



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In Oklahoma there are 66,000 Afro-Americans who own property to the value $6,382,000.

†—†

Attorneys W. H. Randolph and J. A. Holmes of Pittsburgh, Pa., were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of that state.

†—†

Rev. C, O. H. Thomas of Yorktown, N. J., has been elected principal of the public school of Salem, N. J., which place he will make his home.

†—†

T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the New York Age, is to be the orator on Afro-American day, at the Cotton Palace, Waco, Texas, next month.

†—†

The Rev. J. A. Broadnax, ex-presiding elder of Oklahoma, has been appointed claim agent for Indians and partial Indians where witnesses can be produced.

†—†

Maj. J. C. Buckner of Chicago has been elected to represent the people in the Illinois Legislature and T. W. Jones was elected as county commissioner.

†—†

The white screwmen and longshoremen of New Orleans have notified the Cotton Exchange that they will not, under any circumstances or consideration work on the levee with colored laborers.

†—†

Florida has a new race lawyer in the person of Charles H. Austin of Sanford. Peter W. Bryant of Key West and ex-Judge James Dean of Tampa are also practicing attorneys of some years standing in the state courts.

†—†

Hon. John R. Lynch, late Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, applied for admission to the bar at Natchez to practice law in Mississippi, but was refused. Mr. Lynch is at present conducting a successful law business in Washington, D. C.

†—†

H. V. Plummer, late Champlain of the 9th Cavalry U. S. A. stationed at Ft. Robinson, Neb., has been dismissed from the service. His dismissal has been pending for some time, but was hoped that President Cleveland would overrule the decision of the count martial.

†—†

"The Origin and History of the Institution of Slavery" was the subject of the paper read before the Bethel Literary and Historical Society of New York city by Hon. Frederick Douglass on last Tuesday evening. He had a large audience.

†—†

One of the most prominent elocutionists the colored race has ever produced in this country, Miss Hallie Quinn Brown, has gone to England to raise funds to endow the Douglass Library at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., an institution of the A. M. E. Church.

†—†

Richard T. Greener, the first colored graduate of Harvard, formerly professor in the University of South Caralina, has been in attendance at Lowell, Mass., on the American Missionary Society, of which he is a life member. He made an elcquent address at the banquet on Wednesday evening,

†—†

Twenty years ago W. H Sheppard was a poor little colored boy in the woods of Waynesboro, Va. Now, at the age of thirty, he is perhaps the most distinguished man in the Southern Presbyterian church, and the only American Negro who has ever been made a Fellow at the Royal Geographical Society.

†—†

Mr. Benjamin F. Hunter, an Afro-American of money, in New York has signed articles for a steam ship to ply between New York and London. The boat will be 500 feet long and be of 42,000 horse power. The contract guarantees her to make twenty-nine knots per hour which will make her the fastest beat afloat.

†—†

The board of directors of the Eureka Mercantile Industrial Company, of the District of Columbia, a colored enterprise to establish clothing, boot and shoe, grocery stores, etc, and give employment to stockholders, has selected a lady manager to supervise the Woman's Industrial department. The patronage of the colored population of the District alone will support such an enterprise beyond the highest expectation.

†—†

Mr. G. F. Richings is meeting with a cordial reception in Great Britain. with his splendid stereopticon exhibition of race progress in the United States. His first display was at Pembrook Chapel, Liverpool, of which the Rev, Charles Aked, one of the best friends the race has on the other side, is pastor The Liverpool Daily Post. and the Liverpool Pulpit and other papers speak in the highest terms of praise of the exhibition.

†—†

Benjamin F. Hunter, one of the ablest financiers of the Afro-Americans in New York, has purchased through his chief attorney, Hon. Henry H. Johnson. a nice plot of ground in Richmond, Va., upon which he will build a large silk factory in 1895, which, when completed, will cost $80 000 and will furnish employment to 120 ordinary laborers and 38 clerks and book-keepers. Mr. Hunter is a stirring man and as a financier has no equal in his race. It is said by those who are in a position to know that in the course of two or three years, he will have at least six factories running in the Southern States, which will furnish employment for about 1100 colored men and women.

Orange Blossoms.

New York City, Special.

On the 14th inst, at 8:30 o'clock p. m. the Nuptial Knot was tied between Mr. John Edward Green, formerly of Palmyra, Virginia, and Miss Hattie Rosina Brooks formerly of Ellcot City, Md. The bride and groom were handsomely attired and their graceful attitude as they marched up the main aisle, (keeping time to the music being played by the organist) was the gossip of the event. The wedding took place at St. Philips' M. E. church 161 West Twenty Fifth street, of which the bride is a member. Rev. H. C. Bishop diretor of the church officiated. Miss M. E. Brooks was maid of honor. Mr. G. Collins, the best man. Many of their friends both white and colored turned out to witness the event. Among whom were some of the wealthy residents of Murry Hill.

After the ceremony the happy couple, relatives and a few friends, were driven to their appartment, where a grand reception awaited them. Being well known and liked by all they were showered with many memorials of various kinds from various parts of the country. They will abide in our city for the present, but expects in the near future to make their prominant home at Sherman Park, a few miles North of the city where they have recently purchased some real estate.

New Pastor.

Clarksville, Ark., Special.

We did not get our old pastor, Rev. S. E. Johnson, back. Our new pastor's name is Rev. C. H. Lewis, the secretary of Conference. He has gone after his family. Our former pastor has not left us yet, he preaches his farewell sermon on Tuesday night. We left in his hands as a farewell token the sum of $4 20 cents given to him by both members of the church and friends.

LOST RELATIVES.

I am very desirous of finding the whereabouts of Luvenia and Francis Harrard, owned by Dr. Joe Trint before the war. Their father's name was Joe Harrard; mother's name, Maria Harrard. Their brothers' names were Braxton, Isom, Robert and Washington Harrard. I, Washington Harrard, am very anxious to find my lost sisters. They were sold in Richmond, Va. Any information relative to them will be thankfully received. Address, Washington Harrard, Dawson, Ga.

Schools Have Opened.

Cuthbert, Ga., Special.

The Government term of all the schools in Randolph county, opened Monday, Nov. 12th. Mrs. Evaline Carter of Athens, Ga., is visiting her relatives and friends in Cuthbert. The young men of Cuthbert gave a concert Monday even- Nov. 12th, for the benefit of Rev. A. B. B. Gibson, pastor of the A. M. E. church here. It was highly appreciated by him. Don't forget to attend the Fair. Bring something to put on exhibition. They are making preparations for electric lights and water works here. Remember the five days Fair. The Freeman is enjoyed by those who read it. Jas. S. Evans and W. R. Lee, of Jernigan, Ala., returned to their homes Thursday, Nov. 15th, to begin school. They have been attending H. N. S. and their friends here regret to see them leave. But there is a work in the world for them to do, and they have gone to put forth every effort in their power to uplift the standard of the race. Rev. A. B. B. Gibson preached Nov. 18th, a ser- to the scholars and teachers of H. N. school and Payne high school. The sermon was richly illustrated. Remember the Fair; visit it before it closes Buy a Freeman; the more you read it the more you learn.

B. Square's Bluster.

Why George W. Scott did not Vote the Democratic Ticket.

[The Freeman has purchased the exclusive right to publish this story from the Augustus M. Hodges' Literary Syndicate.]

Mr. George Washington Scott did not vote the Democratic ticket on election day. The gentle or savage reader, as the case may be, must not thereby conclude that he added his drop to the great Republican wave of a few weeks ago, which swept everything, fore and aft, from ocean to ocean, as Mr. Scott did not vote at all.

It was not our hero's fault that he did not "put one in" for the Democratic party. Circumstances he could not timely curb, prevented him from exercising that great constitutional right. Circumstances were greatly aided in the plot to deprive Mr. George W. Scott from voting the Democratic ticket by Mrs. Scott. As "Fannie Fairfax" would say, Mrs. Scott brought out her "woman's influence battery" and trained her guns upon her husband when she learned that he was going to vote the Democratic ticket, and "reasoned" with him until he saw, or more properly speaking, felt the political error he was about to make.

Mr. George Washington Scott, known to his friends as "Scottie," was an Afro-American, a past officer of "Never Sweat Lodge No. 4 11-44," of the "Ancient O der of Parasites," and like all members of the order, he worked by proxy; his wife, Sarah, and his 16-year-old daughter, Sadie, took his place in the battle for bread, mixed ale, whisky, tobacco, and now and then an odd dollar for the back rent. Still "Scottie" was as happy as a clam at high tide, or a dog with two tails, or a small boy after he had broken a show window, or a 5-year-old girl with a new doll, or a 25-year-old one with a new Easter bonnet, or a Republican on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 7th.

It is a great wear and tear upon the mind of pater familias to be obliged day in and day out to hustle out in the cold or rain to work. The graveyard is full of over-worked fathers, sent to untimely graves by cruel, lazy mothers who openly refuse to go out and work for the grub and other things needed in the house. Statistics show that the number of these worthless females is increasing to such an alarming degree that young men of the day stop and think a hundred times before they enter the bonds of wedlock There appears to be something wrong of late, either in our young women, or their education, as you often hear them say that they would not marry a man who would not work, and let them sit in the house and do nothing.

Mrs. Sarah Scott, however, belonged to the good old school of females and had been working hard for six years, while "Scottie" was waiting either in the house or at the barber shop for some one to come along and offer him a job with good pay and little work.

It was on the morning of Nov. 6th that "Scottie" awoke from his peaceful slumbers at half past seven. He sniffed the air several times before he opened his eyes to see if he could detect the smell of pork chops cooking in the next room (Mr. G. Washington Scott was very fond of hog chops). He was somewhat surprised by not being able to detect the smell of his favorite repast, as he had "ordered" some the night before. When he opened his eyes he was treated to a great surprise, for there lay his wife on the front of the bed sleeping as quietly as if it was midnight. It was a bright morning, the sun was shining and nature feeling good if not gay; in fact it was regular Republican weather.

As soon as Mr G W. S. recovered from his surprise—which was several minutes, as he could hardly believe his eyes—he gave his better half a kick and yelled out, "Sarah, you Sarah! why, what in the devil's ther matter with; are you going crazy? Why, here it is half past seven o'clock, and you have not gone to work yet. Get up! Well as I live, sleeping till this hour! What's ther matter with you; do you want to lose all your good places?

"Why, to-day's election day and I'm not going to work; besides I need a little extra sleep I think, Scott," replied his wife.

"Well if you're not going to work, get up and make the fire and get my breakfast. Did you get them pork chops?"

"No, I forgot them, but—"

"Well, what in the world is getting into you of late any way? Sarah, some of these days you'll forget your head. Get up, make the fire and send Sadie after the chops."

Poor Mrs. Scott got up, made the fire and sent for the chops, cooked them and then informed her lord and master that breakfast was ready.

Mr. G. Washington Scott at once commenced to fix his toilet and was soon ready for breakfast. He took his proper place at the head of the table, opposite sat Mrs. Scott, on the right was seated his daughter Sadie, and to the left his little five-year-old son, G. W. Scott, Jr.

There were five pork chops in the dish, and Mr. Scott at once helped himself to three. As he did so, his little son, in childish surprise remarked: "Why, pop's goin' ter eat ther meat all up." Mr. Scott gave the child a slap that almost knocked it from its chair. "Well as I live if that boy ain't getting too sassy to live. Now Sarah you want to learn that boy some manners."

Mrs. Scott made no reply, but snatched the other two chops from the dish and placed one upon Sadie's plate and cut the other one up for little George, who was crying bitterly. She then pulled the dish over to herself and soaked a piece of bread in the gravy, commenced to eat it in silence. Mr. G. W. Scott, Sr., cut off a hunk from one the chops and commenced to eat it with a relish, when he looked up and down the table and remarked with some surprise: "Why, Sarah, you haven't given me nothing to drink. How in the devil do you expect me to eat my breakfast without something to drink?"

"Will you have a cup of tea, Scott?" asked his wife.

"Tea be d—. Give Sadie 10 cents right away and let her go out and get a pint of beer. Don't get mixed ale, Sadie, 'cause its too soon in the day for ale, and hurry up. Give her the money. What in the ell's is the matter with you? You set there looking like a fool. Give her the money!"

As Mr Scott yelled out this injunction, poor Mrs. S., who had been dreaming—dreaming of better days before she met her better half—was recalled to life, and with her usual fear jumped up from the table and rushed into the bed room and brought out the price of a pint of beer and gave it to her daughter, who hurried out to fill the can for her beloved father. She returned in a few minutes and placed the can and the only glass in the house before our hero, who at once got on the outside of half the beer. The breakfast was finished without any other noteworthy incident, and Mrs. Scott went out leaving Sadie to wash up the few dishes. Mr. Scott felt in his coat pocket and found his half stem and old clay pipe and walked over to the mantle piece and looked in an old collar box in which he kept his tobacco. It was a day of unpleasant surprises for Mr. Scott, as the reader will learn if he or she continues to the end of the story.

"Well I'll be d— if you mother hasn't forgot my tobacco. Where is she; call her here!"

"She's gone out," replied Sadie.

"Gone out! Did she leave any money for beer or tobacco?"

"No Sir."

"Well I'll swear if your mother ain't going crazy. I don't know what's getting in her of late."

Mr. Scott felt in his coat pocket and found a few crumbs of tobacco, put them in his pipe and took his seat by the window and commenced smoking and wondering what strange thing his wife would do next.

In a few minutes Mrs. Scott rushed in puffing and blowing with a paper of Honest Long Cut tobacco, and remarked, "Oh Scott, I forgot your tobacco, so I ran—"

"Well say, Sarah, what's getting in you of late? You'll forget your head next. Why, woman you are going crazy; bring that tobacco here."

"Scottie," to give him his due, had never beaten his wife, although the other members of Never Sweat Lodge had often been forced to correct their wives. He was something of a moral suasionist, and up to the time our story begins he had little or no trouble in making Mrs. Scott mind and go out to work by hard words instead of hard blows. As near as he ever got to the common model of punishment inflected upon lazy or unruly wives of members of Never Sweat Lodge, was to throw a shoe at Mrs. S.'s head one night about a year or so before the morning of Nov. 6, 1894 At that time his better half got a little bit too "sassy," and he felt inclined to punish her ala Never Sweat Lodge.

Mr. Scott was a "yaller" man just a very little below the average, and would have weighed upon the historic morning about 145 pounds before breakfast, and about 152 pounds after his repast. He was born in the North upon Long Island, which as the reader knows or should know, is a port of the great state of New York. He had never been further south than South Beach on Staten Island, which is also a port of the great Empire State.

Mrs. Scott was born "way down in Florida" some thirty-five years ago. She was dark hued in complexion and would have tipped the scales in her night robe (if she had owned one) at 185 pounds of solid flesh. Her friends had often said that she married "Scottie" because he was a "yaller" man and worked for him for the same illogical reason. We don't know why she married our hero, but the reason why she worked indirectly for him was because she did not want to see her family starve or go to the poor house. She had the meekness of a lamb and the strength of a horse, together with an iron constitution. The reader will remember, however, that the country experienced a great change on Nov. 6th, and Mrs. Scott was one of the number who changed on that day.

The Scotts lived upon the top floor of a little ram shackled old two-story frame house which was located one hundred feet from the street in a tenth class section of the city. This fact gave Mr. S. an opportunity to see all comers and be "not at home" to those he did not want to see.

He was sitting by the window about 10 o'clock when he saw three brother members of Never Sweat Lodge coming up the alley from the street. They were Mr. George Washington, better known as "Big Wash," Mr. Sam Sykes and "Capt." Joe Jones.

"Hurry up and kinder fix things up, Sarah, there comes some friends. Sadie run down stairs quick to Mrs. White's and borrow two chairs. Hurry up," remarked Mr. Scott.

His wife and daughter obeyed in time. The three friends entered in a few minutes and received a friendly greeting from the head of the house, who at once asked them what they would have. Upon learning that their pleasure was mixed ale, he told Sadie to get a pint of that soul stirring nectar.

When she returned, her father winked at her and remarked: "Sadie, run down stairs and tell Mrs. White to give you them them three glasses she borrowed the other day. That's the worse of lending these common coons anything, for they never return nothing."

Sadie went down stairs and borrowed three glasses, and our hero dished out four glasses of ale, and the contents of the can were soon a thing of the past.

"I don't like O'Brien's ale, boys, what do you say if we have some whisky?" remarked Mr. Scott. The suggestion was carried by a large majority.

"Sarah give Sadie that bottle and a quarter and let her get some whisky."

"Can I speak to you a minute Scott?" asked his wife as she led the way into the bedroom.

"What's the matter now, no money?" asked the husband as he stuck his head in the bed room.

"I have only one dollar left, and I must give that to Mr. Fitch, the landlord, on last month's rent. You know he'll be here to-night."

"Fitch be d—; he's got to wait. I'll see him myself to-night and stand him off—tell him I expect a job next week sure. Give me that dollar!"

Poor Mrs. Scott gave up the dollar with a sad heart, and threw herself across the bed and cried.

The whisky was sent for and soon followed the downward course of the mixed ale.

"Scottie, you have given us such a good time that we almost forgot our business," remarked Big Wash, "as we dropped in on business. You see, to-day is election day, and Mike Clancy, the Democratic leader in this ward, is giving all the boys two dollars to vote the Democratic. 'Most all the boys has voted and got the dust. We are going now, and thought we'd run in and give you the tip, so you could make a couple of bones. You know that election day comes but once a year, and you are foolish, Scottie, if you miss this graft."

"Now, boys, I'm much obliged to you for telling me. I'll slip on my coat right erway, and go out and vote and get the money," replied Mr. Scott.

"What! you-ain't-going-to-vote-the-Democratic-ticket, Scott?" asked our hero's wife in a surprised, but firm tone

"Mind your own business, and get my coat and hat"

"Well, well! as I live, but this is too much, George Scott. It is more than I can stand, or will stand. I have worked like a slave for years, while yon sot in the house and did nothing. I didn't say nothing about your taking every extra cent I have made for beer and policy numbers, I hvae never said nothing when you slept all day all day in bed, while I went out in the rain and snow to work. I never said nothing when you sold or pawned everything in the house that you could get any money on. I have borne all these things like a fool, but when you tell me to my face that you are going to vote the Democratic ticket, after all the Democrats has done, and is still doing, to lowrate our people, and after Abe Lincoln and the Republican party freed us and give us all we have—yes, after the Republican party freed us and—"

"Oh, shut up; they never freed me. I was born free, and some of you d—— ignorant fools of contrabands were only fit for slaves, and should be slaves now. I mean the women; the men is O K," remarked Mr. Scott. The left hand apology was tacked on in honor of "Big Wash" and the "Captain," who first saw the light "way down South in Dixie."

Mrs. George Washington Scott reached for his hat and coat and started with his companions for the door, intent upon earning a couple of honest dollars. Mrs. George Washington Scott reached for the rolling-pin and and got to the door first, intent upon cheating the ballot box out of one Democratic vote.

"George Scott, you'll not vote the Democratic ticket till you walk over my dead body," said Mrs. Scott, as she stood, arms akimbo, in the doorway.

"Are you going to let your wife rule you, Scottie, and run things to suit herself? I thought you were the man and wore the pants," remarked "Big Wash."

"Well, I guess I run this house, Wash. Get out of the way, Sarah, or I'll knock you down," remarked our hero.

"No, I will not."

"Then take that!" and Mr Scott dealt his wife a slap on the face.

It was like sticking a three-inch shawl pin into the flank of a sleeping lionness, for Mrs. Scott grabbed her politically erring husband by the neck with an iron-like grasp, holding shirt and coat, with her hard knuckles sticking in his neck, and gave him a combination jerk and pull, then a cross between a push and shove, during which she struck Mr. Scott's eye against the door, causing it to turn black. She then held him at arm's length and whirled him around the room several times at the rate of 603 revolutions a half minute.

"You nasty, good-for-nothing, lazy nigger! So, you can't be talked or reasoned to? You are going to vote the Democratic ticket, hey? Well, I don't think you will."

As round and round he went our hero imagined that he was on a "merry-go-round" and the motive power had run riot. A drowning man, it is said will catch at a straw, and a man in Mr Scott's position would catch at almost anything he concluded would stop his circular ride around the room against table and borrowed chairs The only catchable thing was the misfit antedeluvian stove-pipe, Mr. Scott caught at the stove-pipe. The joints of the pipe had for a long time been waiting for some excuse to break the unhappy union between themselves, so when their owner grabbed hold of them they separated sine die. One of them fell upon Mr. Scott's face, cutting over his well eye to the bone and covering him, not with glory, but with soot, until our hero was a dark brown instead of a light yellow. By a superhuman pull our friend broke loose from his moorings and made for the bed-room on a dead run, with Mrs. Scott a close second in the race. His foot got caught in a hole in the old carpet, and he fell on his face, but turned over on his back just in time to receive Mrs. Scott's full weight, as she also fell. Her anger had not fallen however, for she grabbed her better half by the ears and bangen his head against the floor, while she reasoned with him and tried to make him see that it was very, very wrong for a colored man to vote the Democratic ticket that election morning, or any other election morning.

"So you are going to [bang] vote [bang] the [bang, bang] Demo [bang] cratic [bang] ticket [bang], are you, Scott?" [Bang, bang, bang.]

"Oh, Sarah! don't kill me! No, I'll never, if I live, vote the Democratic ticket again; and if you don't kill me I promise I'll look for work and get a job, move in a nice house and do what is right. Oh, don't kill me, dear Sarah!"

Mrs. Scott was only a woman, so she let up on "Scottie," bathed his wounds, put him to bed, made him some hot whisky to drink, and then went out into the room and cried.

What became of the three friends? Why, they rushed out pell mell when the debate got hot, and rushed around the corner to the barber shop and told the boys that Mrs. Scott was killing her beloved companion.

The doctor thinks that, with care, Mr. Scott will be as good as new by Christmas.

His wife convinced him that it was wrong—oh, very, very wrong—for a Negro to vote for the party of Jefferson, Tilden and Hill. This, kind reader, is why Mr. George Washington Scott did not vote the Democratic ticket on election day.

A Correction.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—Please allow me space in your valuable paper to correct a statement made by your Shelbyville correspondent in last week's issue. I was reported to have said, "If I was not good enough to be in clubs with the white Republicans I was not good enough to vote with or for them," which is untrue. I have never voted any other ticket yet, and if I live 100 years I never will. I am not going to leave the party that has made me, with all other Negroes, because there are some in it who do not advocate its principles. I take this means to notify the public that I have not gone crazy.

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Mention The Freeman. No Goods C. O. D. Agents Wanted.

Theory of Kindergarten Methods

A Study from Froebel's "Education of Man."

BY ELIZABETH H. BAKER, NASHVILLE, TENN.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]

SEVENTH GIFT—THE TABLETS.

The theory of eminent educators has usually been that "Education is the conscious influence of one will upon another, so as to produce in the latter a conformity to an ideal which the latter sets before it."—Roseocrans.

Frobel's view is the exact opposite of this; that is, it is passive and following. When material is presented to the child, the educator is not to dictate and impose his authority, but be passive and watch what form the child's ingenuity will develop.

If the work with the divided cubes has been properly presented, the child will at once begin to lay forms with the tablets which he made with the cubes. The tablets are squares and triangles of wood and the child usually has two colors, red and white, blue and orange, etc.; thus the child may be accustomed to tasteful combinations of colors. If the child is disorderly lead him to see that by working methodically, or as Frobel puts it, according to the "Law of contrasts" that his figures will be much more beautiful.

The six previous gifts have been solids; the tablet is the first step in abstraction. In the preceding gifts the child has dealt with solids and made of them miniature chairs, houses, tablets, etc. With the tablets he can only make pictures of these objects

The square tablets are first given, each child having one. Its faces, angles, and edges are counted, measured and named. The opposite edges are found to run in the same direction and thus the conception of parallel lines is acquired. With two tablets, then three tablets and so on, forms of beauty, knowledge and life are made, and being of different colors on the two sides, beautiful mosaics may be formed. While the teacher avoids anything dictatorial, she studies to play and invents little stories with morals and plans, surprises to develop the will-power along social and moral lines.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison cites a telling example. The children had laid a form which they called a table. She walked around asking one and another what their children had for breakfast. Little Helen said, "O my children have soda water, ice cream and cake" Miss H exclaimed, "Oh what a foolish mamma! How can her children ever be strong and well;" and then asked Freddy what his children had. "My children have baked potatoes, oatmeal and cream and bread and butter." "Now," Miss H. said, "these little children have a sensible mamma." Little Helen broke out, "Oh, when my children's mamma came in she just jerked the ice cream off the table," thus showing a complete revolution in her ideas as to what was proper food.

After the use of the square tablets is well understood, the triangles are introduced. These are of four kinds—right-angled isosceles, equilateral, right-angled scalene and obtuse-angled triangles. As the square tablets correspond with the third gift, so the right angled triangles correspond with the fifth gift in logical sequence, that is by the diagonal division of the cube or square. The right angled isosceles triangles are given first. By placing two of them with the base line together the square is formed with its four equal sides and four right angles, two of which are divided by the line which joins the tablets, and the child's mind grasps the idea that the two acute angles are together, equal to the larger or right-angle, a geometrical fact with which older persons who have not had this special training are often puzzled.

By joining two of these tablets on the shorter edges, the right angle of each touching an acute angle, the rhomboid is made. Or the two tablets may be so joined on their short edges that the two right angles meet, forming one right-angled triangle, double the size the single triangle. With four tablets the figures of the "Series of drawing" may be followed out. With a number of tablets, the child may make many forms of life, wind-mills, boats, towers, houses, etc. By combining the geometrical forms, very beautiful stars and designs can be produced by the little hands.

In making forms of beauty which are simply symmetrical forms, we must bear in mind the rule, "keep the opposites alike." The children of the kindergarten are not told anything of a "law of opposites," but they soon learn by practical demonstration that they cannot make a symmetrical form without keeping the opposites alike, and by this means are led to do things in a systematic and logical way. They not only learn to work in this way, but they learn to think in a logical way. Sometimes let the children join their forces and work together. There is no doubt as to the beneficial results of their learning to work harmoniously and in unity.

The tablets should not be kept back until all the solids have been presented but they should be introduced between the different gifts. The work with the tablets forms the basis of drawing, which is a still further abstraction.

The equilateral is next introduced. In this triangle only the acute angle is to be found. This the child may discover by comparing it with the former tablet. He should not be told. It must be apparent that the facility with which the child learns to play with its triangles thoughtfully and understandingly must be of great advantage in the future Such exercises also have great utility in practical affairs of life

Maria Kraus-Boelse says: "As an example of this, the following occurrence, of which I was an eye-witness, is here given. I was at the time studying with Frobel's widow. One morning, a stranger, to all appearances a working man, bringing with him some large object carefully wrapped in paper, called upon Mrs. Frobel. He stated that he was a joiner by trade and he had some time since become greatly discouraged. About this time he noticed his little boy, who attended the kindergarten at play in his workshop. The boy had made a beautiful combination of forms entirely of triangles, of chips from his father's workshop. These he changed regularly and methodically from one form to another. He sat down by the child's side to learn from the little one, working the law of opposites. The result of this occupation was in time that he had manufactured some very beautiful tables, the surfaces of which, formed according to the rules practiced in the kindergarten, were inlaid with particolored wooden triangles. These tables he had disposed of at considerable profit. His trade had increased and he was becoming prosperous. He, therefore called upon Mrs. Frobel to express his gratitude and beg her to accept the little table which he had made. Upon examination this showed the star forms which are produced by following the law of opposites learned by the little boy in the kindergarten."

The right-angled scalene is now taken up. By comparison the following facts are elicited:

1. That one of these new tablets is just as large as a square tablet.
2. It is just as wide at its shortest line, but twice as long as a square tablet.
3. That it has one right angle and two acute angles.
4. Its three sides are unequal.
5 Its acute angles are unequaled.

Geometrical forms produced. Obtuse angled triangle; rhomboid; oblong; trapezum; octagon. Obtuse angled triangles are now taken up. Forms of beauty, knowledge, and life are produced. He is encouraged to make as many different forms as possible from a given number of triangles. At first call the figure 5 sided, re-sided, etc. Later, give terms, pentagon, hexagon.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

DR. PAGE-LEWIS

Issues an Important Notice to Agents.

Dear Friends:—Permit me to inform you of the business transacted by the Company in their last meeting. We feel sure that you will be quite interested when you read this letter. I will call your attention to a motion that was made, to allow every agent a chance of getting a nice Christmas present. One diamond ring worth $100; one gold watch worth $50; a fine set of furniture worth $75; one ladies' dress-pattern worth $40; one gold ring worth $10; one ladiees' wrap worth $20; ladies' breast pin and ear-rings worth $40.

How must you secure these prizes? There will be as many numbers out as we have agents in the U. S There will be one of the lucky numbers on each of the prizes. Should your number correspond with any number on either prize, the prize is yours. Remember you are entitled to one number with every dollar's worth of the Great African Wonder, or the Electric Pain Driver, Moustache Grower and the Great African Blood Cleanser, within the next 60 days. No agent in the city of Louisville or druggist allowed to enter the contest. Do not select any number over 1500 Send in your orders with the number you select at once, this is a fair contest. Yours Respectfully DR. PAGE LEWIS,

Louisville, Ky., S. E. Cor. Centre and Green streets.

The Macadonia Concert.

Trenton, N. J., Special.

One of the grandest concerts was given on last Thursday evening week at Macedonia Baptist church. Some of the leading stars present were: Miss Lucy Stockton, a young elocutionist of the race. Miss Stockton is a student of Prof. Peabody of Princeton college; her voice and delivery are excellent. Miss May Anna Still, the young queen songster of the race rendered several selections. Both ladies are from Burlington, N. J. Samuel King of Trenton sung some very fine selections, also, Misses Anderson, Sarah and Olive Hughston, Anna Smith, Mollie Carpenter, Rose Mosby and Jove Tasker. Mr. and Mrs Albert Warner are the happy parents of an eleven-pound son. I. R. Williams spent a recent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting his many friends. Ike Marsh has left this city for Philadelphia where he will spend the winter. Mrs. Millow of 24 Belvedier street gave a masquerade party recently. Those present were Misses Gothic and Little Moton, Amanda Wittiers and others.

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Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

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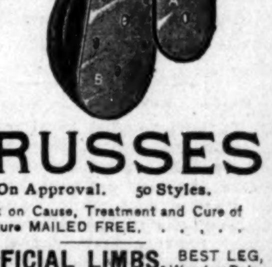

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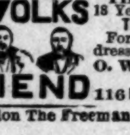

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Bring this ad with you.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

Miss Callie Smith has returned from Chicago.

William A. Keen has returned from Leabanon, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Davis, of Louisville, has become one of us.

Miss Carrie Hawkins has returned home from the Lake City.

Jos. A Braboy, of Kokomo, was in the city last Wednesday.

Rev. Dandy, of New Castle Penn., is the guest of Mrs. Roxie Bell.

Mrs. Dollie Hawkins, of Louisville, will make this city her future home.

C. B. Henderson, of the Bates Barber Shop visited his family at Chicago this week.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Banks was graced by a handsome boy Tuesday noon.

The "Destrict Skule" will be given at Allen Chapel on Thanksgiving night. A rare treat.

H. L. Sanders made a soliciting tour through Leabanon, Lafayette and Franklin, Ind., this week.

C. B. Morris and J. L. Banks, of Boston, Mass , were in the city last Monday attending court

Mrs. Mary Wilson received notice of a pension granted her from the government one day last week.

The musical concert which came off at New Bethel Baptist Church on last Wednesday evening was a brilliant affair.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Corinthian Baptist church, held a very pleasant session on last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emeline Bridges, of 121 Newman St. who has been visiting relatives in Chicago and South Bend, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucinda Logan was divorced from her husband Archie, by one of the Judges of the Superior Court the first of the week.

Rev. Edward L. Gilliam P. E , of the Indianapolis District is the honored guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas T. V. Hill at No. 112 Martindale Ave.

Rev. Adam Wakefield, Jones Tabernacle preached the sacramental discourse at Simpson Chapel on last Sabbath afternoon which was well spoken of.

Quite a delightful entertainment was given under the auspices of Messrs. Chas. Sweeny, Rob. Harper, Raymond Leslie and Ed. McCleland, at the Oddfellows Hall dancing was indulged in and the music furnished by Pandin Bros. fairly flamed the faces of the fair six with delight.

Mrs. R. L. Wallace accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ella, passed through the city last week from Southern Kentucky, where she spent two months with relatives. She spent a few days with her daughter, A. Myrtle Harris, 326 East Miami street, returning home to Monmouth, Ill., Monday night.

The Afro-American Industrial Union was called to order at the Second Baptist Church on last Monday evening. Rev. J. W. Carr was called to the chair, interesting speeches were made by the President Carr, Dr. Ballard, C. A. Webb and lawyer J. T. V. Hill, it was the sense of the Union to hold a serious of meetings in the different churches of the city.

A Surprise.

Rev. A. Wakefield, pastor of Jones' Tabernacle, and his wife were very agreeably surprised Friday evening, Nov. 16, when the members and friends of the church, led by Mrs. Mollie Eoton and the ever faithful preacher's steward, paid a visit to the parsonage, well laden with many good things which makes the inner man contented and happy. Blessed are the cheerful givers.

Personal Mention.

W. Allison Sweeney, Editor of The Freeman, accompanied by Elwood Knox, book-keeper and treasurer are in Chicago to-day.

Mrs. Dr. W. L. Perry will spend today and the Sabbath at Noblesville the guest of Mrs. Nancy Stewart of that city.

Recorder Shillings Appointments.

Mr. Joseph Broyles, President of the Herculean Club, and G L Jones ex-guager of the 7th District, have been appointed Deputy Recorders by Hon. W. E. Shilling, Recorder of Marion County. Each of these gentlemen is eminently qualified for the office to which they have been called. This step on the part of Mr. Shilling's is a credit and honor to him.

Thanksgiving Concert.

There will be a grand Thanksgiving concert given by the young people of Jones' Tabernacle, Nov. 29 All are invited. Admission 10 cents. Mrs. Mary E Thompson is manager and Miss Hattie Howard the secretary.

The members of Jones' Tabernacle will make a Thanksgiving offering to their church, instead of a supper. It will be managed by their leaders.

Quarterly Meeting.

Quarterly meeting at Jones' Tabernacle, A. M. E. Zion Church, Sunday, Nov. 25. Rev Henderson, of Bethel A. M. E. Church, will preach the sacramental sermon. All ministers and their congregations are cordially invited to attend.

At the County Clerk's Office.

Mr. R. B. Bagby has been appointed Deputy Clerk by Hon. J. W. Fesṭler, Clerk of Marion County. Mr. Bagby is excellanity qualified for the place.

Bethel Church as She Now Is.

Bethel Church promises to be quite active this winter with her Library Association, Young Peoples' Club, etc. The new reading rooms are admirably arranged for such purposes. Plenty of good reading matter, including books and magazines, will always be on hand The Demia Debating Club, composed of intelligent young people, will inaugurate the club season on next Friday afternoon, Nov. 30th, at 2 o'clock, in the reading room. This is the second season of the club, re-election of officers will be the order of the afternoon. The Demias club colors, yellow and blue, will ever represent a club whose aim is toward intelligence, education and elevation. An invitation is extended to all young men to become members.

A Correction.

To the Editor of The Freeman:

I wish to correct a mistake in your last issue. The farewell reception of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson was not given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton as stated, but at Mrs. R. W. Thompson's residence.

Yours respectfully,
MRS. MARTHA HALL.

For Rent.

Furnished rooms for rent to young men. Inquire at Freeman office.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates House news stand.

Your Attention

Is called to the Great Mid-Season Sale of

DRESS GOODS

now in progress at our store. Every piece of all and part wool goods in our house is cut—some 10%, 20% and as high as 30%.

We are dealers in Dry Goods exclusively, are the largest buyers in the city, and with all our thoughts concentrated on this one line, are better able to give you better values.

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MUSICAL CIRCLE

Including good singing by Prof. R. B. Shelton, H. Augustus Hall, Miss Duretta Dickson, Mrs. Clorina Johnston and others. Also Recitations.

Do not fail to witness the . . .

DOLL DRILL

One of the interesting features of the evening.

VERMONT-ST. A. M. E. CHURCH
THANKSGIVING NIGHT, NOV. 29.

Admission, Adults, 15 cents; Children, 10 cents.

Wedding Bells.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mamie Pettiford of Franklin, Ind , to James Shelton, one of our popular young men and secretary of the Herculean club. The ceremony will be held at the residence of the bride-elect at Franklin, Ind., Wednesday Nov. 28.

Business Mention.

W. H. Jackson, a well-known young man about town and president of the Harry B. Smith Republican club, has taken services on The Freeman as general solicitor and city reporter.

"Say! Wait! Hold on!!!" Come with me until I get one of Griffin and Harper's great Thanksgiving hair cuts—best in the city—and I'll be dead with you: See?

CLARK'S WHOLESALE OYSTER MARKET

A WINTER IDYLL.

Two oyster's came to Clark's,
All in an ice-bound car,
One bore the brand of Baltimore,
Dredged from the harbor bar.

The other from Long Island Sound,
A "Saddle Rock" was he,
Said "Clark's Wholesale Oyster House
Is just the place for me."

Then spoke the Baltimorean,
From Chesepeakes old bay,
"You'll find I'll be the oyster,
They'll purchase first to day."

"I've heard 'Saddle Rocks' and 'Shrewsburys'
And 'Blue Points' talk before,
But people love the oyster,
That hails from Baltimore.

Then spoke the long New Yorker—
The fat young Saddle Rock,
"We toss such looking seeds like you,
In water at the dock."

And all their larger comrades,
Who heard their wordy war,
Were fried in corn meal batter,
Or with lemon served up raw.

Compliments of Frank M. Lewis, the only colored salesman in the oyster business in this city. Patronize him. Can be found at Clark's, 77 North Illinois street.

LIBERIA HER THEME.

Mrs. W. D. McCoy, Wife of the Late Deceased Minister to

That Country Delivers a Most Interesting Lecture to Her Old Neighbors and Acquaintances on the African Republic, Her Climate, Custom And People.

Mrs. Celeste McCoy, wife of the late Minister to Liberia from Indiana, Hon. W. D. McCoy, lectured Tuesday night at the Ninth Presbyterian church, this city, subject, "Liberia." The audience present was one of the best of the year in every respect, and the close attention given the lecturer, indicative of the deep interest taken in the speaker and her subject The scope of the lecture was mainly geographic and historic, interspersed here and there with most entertaining reflections gleaned from direct observation, upon the customs, habits, manners and general characteristics of the native and American Liberians. The climate of the Little Republic, the wet and dry season, its natural resources in minerals and valuable wood were interestingly touched upon and depicted. What to the denizens of this fraction of the Temperate Zone, are the coldest months of the year—January, February and March, with the Liberians are the hottest and most malariously dangerous and oppressive. To the traveler to Liberia, the scenery of the coast, once within sight of the mainland and until the long journey is finally ended is varied and beatuiful, and were it not for the climatic scourge of its poison charged air, that no unacclimated foreigner can hope to escape, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, it would be one of earth's most delightful and fascinating retreats During her sojourn with the Liberians, the lecturer had mastered many expressions and sayings peculiar to the idiom of the natives, her rendering and interpretation of which, proved very interesting. The social ideas and habits of the natives, mode of dress and raiment, the different tribes, degrees of civilization, evangelization, causes of intercine and tribal strife, were taken up categorically and discussed.

The native idea of dress ornament as cherished by the beaux and beau is startlingly funny, and generally rudely outlandish and barbaric. There is certainly some difference of appearance between the Liberian "dude" and "girl of the period" and the same specie of vacant-eyed, water-brained creature as found in civilized latitudes Imagine a young Liberian 'firstnighter" togged out in a beaded hat, resting jauntily on the back of his cranium with a girdle of shells or beads encircling his waist, accompanied by his "best girl" dressed, if anything in a more transparent costume, and there you are. The general impression imbibed from the distinguished lady's views of the future of Liberia is a gloomy and discouraging one. The most deplorable surroundings in America, is far more desirable than the best in that far off "Land of the Sun." It is needless to say she is too sensible a person, her very recent experiences and observations are too poignantly fresh in her memory to be able to entertain with a moment's patience any suggestion of wholesale African migration. Mrs McCoy possesses a flexible and melodious voice, joined to an easy and possessed air and attractive presence that at once secured the earnest attention of her auditors, whom she held like an old veteran of the rostrum to the end. Her reference to her solitary journey home, bereft of all that made life dear was very touching. During the evening she explained and distributed as souvenirs among the gentlemen friends of her deceased husband present, different relics brought from the "Dark Continent." At the conclusion of the lecture by special request, Nettie Maud Christy sang with feeling, "Home, Sweet Home," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Clara Carter.

GRAND LITERARY CONCERT.

At Bethel A. M. E. Church Next Monday Evening.

PROGRAMME.

Instrumental, - -	Prof. Ruby Shelton.
Invocation, - -	Rev. T. W. Henderson.
Opening Address, - - - -	A. C. Sims.
Recitation - -	Miss Essie Johnston.
Duett, - -	Romeo and Juliet, Foster
Mrs. E. B. Stephen -	I. B. Johnston.
Paper, - - - - - -	A. B. Baird.
Baritone Solo, - -	Prof. Ruby Shelton.
Recitation, - - -	Miss Etta Lewis.
Mezzo Soporano Solo, -	Nettie M. Christy,
In The Gloaming, -	Grover.
Selection, - - - -	Mary E. Perry.
Quartett, -	"Come Rise With the Lark,"
Mrs Emma Johnston, Mrs. Emma Shepherd,	
Don D. Wells, - -	Ruby Shelton
Debate, -	Resolved That the Women of
- - -	the United States Should Vote.
Affirmative, - - -	Mrs. J. T. V. Hill
- - - - -	G. L. Jones,
Negative, - - -	Mrs. J P. Shepherd,
- - - - - -	Chas. Stewart.
Novelty, -	Express your sentiment by placing a penny on the table presided ever by a lady or a gentleman. - Mrs. Shepherd
Manager -	Miss Georgia Porter Pianist.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

It is the driest deserts in our lives that make the little green oases greener.

It is the hardships and adversities that make ease and prosperity more enjoyable.

It is the good goods and low prices that make Parker's customers appreciate his Stoves Bed Room Suites, Parlor Suites, Rockers, Rugs, Carpets, Curtains, Comforts, Blankets, Etc.

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Now, our shirts are made the New Way, and the sleeves will never pull out, because they are put in on the

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Our Unlaundered Shirts have double front and back, patent Gussett, perfect fit.

Prices, 35c, 47c, 57c

WRAPPERS.

We are glad to say that this paper, THE FREEMAN has brought us considerable trade.

THE OLD WAY.

We have mail orders from Iowa and Alabama, and have letters from the parties that ordered the goods that they were well pleased. Wrappers at 75c, 79c, 89c, 98c, $1.19, $1.25, $1.39 and up to $10.

PAP'S STORES,

(Corner Illinois and Market.)

INDIANAPOLIS. - - - INDIANA.

Wedding Presents,

Birthday Presents, Bed and Bath Room Heaters, Bric-a-brac and Holiday Goods, Chamber and Dinner Sets, Water and Wine Sets, Better Oil for 10c per gallon than any other house furnishes for 15c, Table Cutlery, Silverplated ware, Tinware of all kinds, Willow and Woodenware.

Lamps, Lamps, Lamps,

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No 16 Indiana avenue, and dine like a king. Prices to suit the times.

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